



Sgt. Earle Luke

Face seven year sentences

Four students charged with arson

By Gary Langer

Four UNH students were arrested at 1:30 a.m. Friday on charges of arson and have been suspended from the University, according to University officials.

Public Information Coordinator George Chapline said Stephen King, 19, of 17 Southeagan St., Milford; John Cardillo, 20, of 46 Weatherbee Rd., Waltham, Mass.; Stephen Bruce, 18, of 197 Summer St., Brockton, Mass.; and Evan Krefsky, 19, of 6 Pleasant Ave., Plainview, N.Y., were arrested in their rooms in Christensen Hall and charged with attempted arson at room 201

in Christensen about 2 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29.

King was charged with arson, a class A felony, which is punishable by seven to 15 years in prison. Cardillo, Bruce, and Krefsky were charged with a class B felony of arson, punishable by up to seven years in prison, according to Chapline.

Chapline said King and Cardillo were also charged with possession of a controlled drug, marijuana, "on the basis of evidence found in their rooms." The charge, a misdemeanor, is punishable by up to one year in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine.

Dean of Students Jane Newman said she removed the students from the University under student rules.

"Given the information that I had available to me, I determined that the physical safety of other members of the community would be endangered by their presence on campus," Newman said.

Newman said her decision would be reviewed by the University Appeals Board last night. The board's decision was not known at press time.

Chapline said, "All four were held at Dover jail the night of

their arrest."

He said bail was set for King at \$2,000 and for Cardillo, Bruce, and Krefsky at \$1,000 each. "Judge Joseph Michael at Durham District Court reduced bail to \$500 each, which was posted," he said. A probable cause hearing has been scheduled for Dec. 2 at Durham District Court.

The four men were not available for comment.

UNH Police Sergeant Earle Luke said the students allegedly "penned in" the door to room 201 in Christensen and then lit it afire

ARSON, page 4

SBP race has five candidates

By Debby Gaul

Five students are running for Student Body President, according to Vice President for Special Assignments Jennifer Ford.

Douglas Bixby, David Livermore, Richard Morrisette, Peter Tandy, and Steven Wolhandler are the five candidates who submitted petitions to the Student Government Office by last Friday's deadline, Ford said. Elections will be held Nov. 16 and 17.

(See related stories page 3)

Nominees needed 200 undergraduate student signatures in order to enter the election, according to Ford.

Student Body President Jim O'Neill said he is "encouraged by the number of candidates."

O'Neill said, "There seems to be a greater interest in the last two years. This is my ninth semester here, and the last election--when I ran--and this one are the only ones I can remember with five candidates."

"I think five candidates is a good number," Ford said. "It's enough so students can hear different outlooks on issues since two candidates are currently in Student Government (Morrisette and Tandy), and three aren't. It makes me feel good that people from outside Student Government petitioned; diversification is good."

O'Neill said, "I'm glad there are candidates who haven't been involved in the Student Government organization. I don't think of them as having less experience; it's good that anybody feels they can do the job."

The candidates all felt that five people will give students a better choice in the elections.

Livermore, a junior recreation CANDIDATES, page 5



It takes an awfully big bottle of nasal spray to help clear the sinuses of this contraption. But it doesn't catch a cold very often. (Art Illman photo)

Tuition will help pay gap in state funding

By Mark Stevens

The difference between the University's budget request and the funds received from the state for next year will be largely made up by money from the recent \$260 out-of-state tuition increase, according to Vice Provost for Budget and Administration Allan Prince.

Prince said \$1,200,000 of the \$1,214,460 difference for fiscal year 1978 will be provided by "unprojected" revenue coming from the increased tuition receipts for this semester and those expected next semester.

UNH received \$16,090,402 of the \$17,340,862 it requested for next year, according to Prince.

"There are three factors involved in our getting more than we expected from the student tuition," said Prince. Those are:

--The latest increase in out-of-state tuition. Prince says this increase accounts for \$875,000 of the \$1,200,000;

BUDGET, page 18

Durham, UNH plan \$800,000 Fire Station

By Allyn Geryk

A new \$800,000 UNH/Durham Fire Station will be built between Madbury Road and Pettee Brook Lane if a proposal for the building is approved by the University Trustees and Durham residents, according to Fire Chief Jonathan Greenawalt.

UNH would pay two-thirds of the funding for the station, with the town of Durham paying the other one-third, Greenawalt said. The fire department is now funded on the same ratio.

Greenawalt said federal funds may be available to help pay for the building.

"Out of the official sites this was deemed the best," said Greenawalt. "But the location is not ideal."

He said the site was chosen by the joint University/town site selection committee.

Plant Science Professor Owen Rogers, a member of UNH Physical Plant Development

Committee, said it was the task of that committee to investigate the site proposed, to make sure all facets of the proposal had been considered, and to present their findings to UNH President Eugene Mills.

Mills will then make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. He was unavailable for comment.

"We have looked at the total package," said Rogers, "and are ready to present it to President Mills, who can accept it, reject it, or send it back for more work. This is still a very flexible and open proposition."

Plans for the site include relocating Robinson House, widening Rosemary Lane, and purchasing a small amount of land from Delta Zeta sorority.

The sorority has indicated they would consider selling, but they have not committed themselves

FIRE STATION, page 9



UNH/Durham Fire Chief Jonathan Greenawalt displays a model of the proposed new Durham Fire Station. (Art Illman photo)

INSIDE



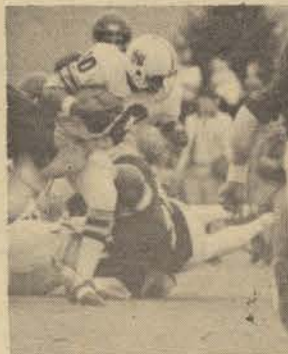
King

King, UNH's most famous personality, is moving out. For a look at the situation, and a good-bye, take a look at page 2.



Theater

UNH Theater director John Edwards once had aspirations to be a Shakespearean actor, but abandoned that notion to become a teacher/director. See page 14.



THE GAME

This is it. Everything has come down to one 60 minute football game. For a preview of the UNH-UMass game, see page 24

News Briefs

Squeeze

The battle of the snake is not over.

Director of Residential Life David Bianco yesterday put his foot down and banned Squeeze, sophomore Tom Keegan's pet boa constrictor, from Keegan's dorm room once and for all.

Or so he thought.

Keegan says Bianco's letter informing him of the anti-Squeeze ruling is based on misconceptions that Keegan will attempt to correct.

Bianco raised three points in his letter:

--The no snake rule "expresses the will and the sentiment of the residence hall community;

--Squeeze "has potential for causing harm to one of your (Keegan's) fellow students; and

--A ruling in Squeeze's favor could lead to more dangerous snakes being kept in dormitories.

"I'm glad to see that he (Bianco) took some kind of position," says Keegan. "He raised three points in his letter. The first I think is just untrue, because of all the people who have expressed their support."

"The second point," says Keegan, "is not true."

"I'd like to take the snake to Dave and show him that it's harmless," he says.

As for Bianco's third point, Keegan says "Dangerous snakes are virtually unavailable to people. It would be easy to word a rule excluding them."

Keegan says he plans to circulate a petition in support of Squeeze to show Bianco that residence hall students are behind him and his snake.

Keegan also says he will approach Vice Provost for Student Affairs Richard Stevens with the issue. "I understand that Stevens is Bianco's superior," says Keegan. "He can change the rule if Bianco is being unreasonable."

Bianco was unavailable for comment last night.

Student Caucus

The Student Caucus Sunday night approved the concept of funding for the Adopted Grandparents Program (AGP), voted to set up an Academic Awareness Committee, and approved \$70 funding for a film sponsored by the Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE).

AGP Director Janet Brown presented the concept, which was unanimously approved.

The AGP budget must now be approved by the Bureau of the Budget (BOB). The organization is asking for \$904 for travel expenses, workshops, conferences and publicity materials.

The Academic Awareness Committee, which will consist of Student Caucus members, was outlined by Senator Douglas Lavin. Its goal will be to establish a more useful teacher evaluation system, and to improve the Freshman English program.

The date of the SANE film has not yet been set.

Debates planned

The five candidates in the student body president election will debate the issues in three dormitories before the Nov. 16 and 17 election.

The first debate will be held Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Smith Hall.

The second will be held Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in Williamson Hall.

The final debate will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 9 p.m. in Devine Hall.

The weather

The National Weather Service predicts rain today with a high in the mid 50s. There will be occasional rain tonight with a low in the upper 40s. Wednesday's forecast is for cloudy weather and occasional rain with a high in the 50s.

Math Department will start computer science program

By Sue Hertz

A new bachelor's degree program in computer science will be started next semester and a computer science master's program will probably go into effect next fall, according to mathematics Professor Daniel Bergeron.

The University Board of Trustees approved the new program in computer science last month.

According to the Campus Journal, the new program allows students to take nine computer science courses and six mathematics courses as opposed to the present mathematics degree option of nine mathematics courses and six in computer science.

There are presently 60 to 70 students involved in the math/computer science program, according to Bergeron.

"We assume the majority of these students will transfer to the BS program in computer science," he said.

"There will be no new courses in the BS curriculum," said Bergeron. "The students will take the existing computer courses. Rather than taking more math courses as required in the present option, the students will be able to take all the computer science courses they want to."

"The senior level courses will



The University Board of Trustees recently voted to create a computer science master's program. Professor Daniel Bergeron, above, will coordinate. (Nick Novick photo)

see the most change," said Bergeron. "Few students are able to take them under the present option."

According to the Dean of the College of Engineering and Physical Science, Richard Davis, there will be no major change in the BS course curriculum.

There will be no new faculty

needed for the computer science BS program, according to Bergeron. "Presently we have one full professor, three assistant professors, and one instructor," he said.

According to Bergeron, an assistant professor was hired last

COMPUTER, page 8

Seabrook protester is tried

By Elizabeth Whelton

The prosecution of the first of 64 Seabrook nuclear site occupiers, each of whom will receive separate trials, was completed yesterday in Superior Court in Exeter.

Mark C. Wentworth of Cottage Road, Kensington, pleaded innocent to charges of trespassing and refusing to leave an occupied area upon the request of authorized persons. His defense was scheduled to begin today in Exeter. The charges are misdemeanors in New Hampshire.

The prosecution tried to prove identification of the land on which the plant is being built, and the fact that the occupiers actually did trespass.

1414 persons were arrested last May 1, after the march and occupation of Seabrook.



The first trial of a Seabrook protester began yesterday in Superior Court in Exeter. (Linda MacKenzie photo)

Peter Carrin, an employee of the Public Service Co. of N.H. was the first prosecution witness, and he was questioned by Assistant County Attorney Peter McFurlane about two land deeds and a land acquisition map for the construction of the plant.

Other government witnesses were William P. Adams, Jr., vice president of Public Service Co.,

Capt. William R. Cray of the state police and State Trooper Kenneth Forbes.

Adams testified that a court injunction barring occupiers from certain areas of the site was not violated May 1.

He later said the violations occurred when the occupiers refused

SEABROOK, page 10

Abused pony King gets a new home

By Arthur Illman

King the pony will be relocated to a private home in Rockingham County today at 1 p.m., according to Peter Saunders, investigative agent for the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA).

King will not become the state mascot, as was suggested by Governor Meldrim Thomson, according to a SPCA press release.

According to Buddy Jenkins, Thomson's press secretary, "we are in full agreement with the SPCA move to relocate King to a private home."

Jenkins said next spring after King has recovered, the possibility of designating King as the New Hampshire state mascot will be discussed with the SPCA.

Dr. Walter Hylton, University veterinarian, said King "doesn't have much of a life at UNH."

"King needs children to ride him," Hylton said.

Hylton said King has no use or function at the University.

Saunders said King's new home has a particularly loving family with the financial security and ample land to provide King with the privacy, personal care, and training that he deserves.

The SPCA took custody of the ten year old pony from a Plaistow family after King was found locked in a barn where he had been trapped for four years.

King has been recuperating at the University stables while the SPCA has been searching for a suitable home for him.

Over 700 letters from across the country, and one inquiry from Ontario, Canada were received by the SPCA regarding possible homes for King.

KING, page 20



King, UNH's most famous celebrity in recent months, is getting a new private home today. He spent most of the day yesterday getting the good wishes of the UNH community, including handler Kathy Spring. (Art Illman photo)

Downing may run for NH governor

By Jayne Sears

Senator Delbert F. Downing (D-Salem) said yesterday he plans to challenge Gov. Meldrim Thomson in the next gubernatorial election if he feels there is enough support for his candidacy.

"I'm finding the response is good," said Downing in an interview with *The New Hampshire* yesterday. "Most people think the present incumbent will be elected again if he seeks the office. I think he can be beaten and he must be turned out of office if the state is to become rational again."

"I'm concerned that a candidate cannot become a viable candidate until he gets by the sales and income tax charade," said Downing.

Downing said a viable candidate for governor must pledge to veto a sales and income tax but explained that the legislature could implement such taxes without the governor's approval.

Downing said he will be ready to make that pledge. Downing is presently the senate minority leader. He is serving his fourth term in the senate. Downing also served for six years on the Board of Education and on the budget committee in Salem. He served for two terms on the legislative council under John King.

"Somehow the governor along with a certain media source have

brainwashed the majority of people who vote, into thinking he has sole say in the sales and income tax question" said Downing.

"The legislature, particularly the House of Representatives, must initiate a tax program of that magnitude," said Downing. "The legislature must pass the program before the governor can exercise a veto. By a two-thirds vote of the legislature (overriding a veto) such action is still law."

"In this way, a tax program could become law without the governor's participation at all," said Downing.

"The Governor keeps telling the people they don't want taxes. Government is there to serve the people. You can't serve people if you can't fund programs," said Downing.

Downing said the upcoming election will be one in which "the truth and integrity of government will be chickens that come home to roost."

"We can't continue to talk about no new taxes while we're increasing others. We will have to examine the philosophy of what the governor says and what he does. He can't go on telling people you're not going to have new taxes when you increase property taxes. You can't cut the University budget and increase tuition," said Downing.

Downing said that once the



Sen. Delbert Downing

campaign is past the tax questions "we can discuss state's responsibility to higher education and the area of human needs and services."

"I think it's greater than it is at the present," said Downing. "We are postponing the inevitable to fulfill campaign promises that are irresponsible."

Downing cited the Laconia State School and the state prison as public institutions which have been neglected.

"The governor knows we should be doing a better job. He doesn't want to raise the money," said Downing.

Downing said it is just a matter of time before the courts ordered an upgrading of state institutions.

"We're letting the courts tell us what to do instead of handling

DOWNING, page 10

UNH Concerned Gays serve the community

By Gary Langer

A group of 20 or 30 men gather in room 320 of the Memorial Union Building each Monday night. They meet to socialize, to educate, and to offer each other support. They are the Concerned Gays, a recognized student organization at UNH.

Peter, a brown haired, mustachioed senior, is president of the Concerned Gays. He asked that last names and photographs not be used in this article.

"Our group is a service organization," says Peter. "We act to get information and be a referral service for students. We want to reach out to the community as an organized group."

Despite their desire to reach out to the community, the Concerned Gays are worried about exposure. Peter says publicity could scare off many gays on campus who would otherwise become involved with the group.

Dr. Bert Hardy of the Counseling and Testing Center estimates there are 1,000 to 1,700 gays at UNH, based on national statistics.

"We are not the monsters you read about in the Manchester Union Leader," says Peter.

The Concerned Gays organized this September. They plan to print a newsletter, operate a telephone hotline, and sponsor a coffee house and film later this month.

Peter says there "is a definite possibility in the future" that the group may apply to become a Student Activity Tax funded organization. He says the group now operates on membership dues of at least \$2 per semester.

"I think Durham and this area is very homophobic," says Peter. "Because people are very uninformed and have not had much contact with gays, they're scared."

"It's definitely harder to be a gay in this area than it would be in Boston," he says, "but it's more of a challenge to inform the people in the area."

Informing the public is not the Concerned Gays' only goal.

"My big goal," says Dana, another member, "is to reach out to people that are questioning their own sexuality, to have someone to talk to. Coming out is a very troubling time in your life."

Peter describes coming out as "coming head to head with your own sexuality."

"You finally come to grips with the issue, say to yourself, 'hey, I'm gay,'" he says.

Peter says the process of coming out "takes time. You can't push anybody out of the closet—you have to help them out."

Peter says he got his "head together" during his sophomore

GAYS, page 7

Three students join student president election

David Livermore

By Judi Paradis

David Livermore, candidate for student body president, says he will concentrate on better communication to the student body if elected.

"Going around talking to people," Livermore says, "I don't find the problem is apathy, but communications."

"I was speaking with a girl in Jessie Doe while campaigning door to door last week. She told me she was interested in getting involved in Student Government, but didn't know how to go about it. This happens a lot," he says.

"The major push of my campaign, says Livermore, is student rights."

Livermore, a junior majoring in recreation and parks says, "Students pay 72 per cent of the budget to go to this University. We should have the right to make decisions concerning us."

Livermore stresses the need for more and better communication with the student body through such means as an Area I, II or III newsletter or a commuter newsletter. This, he says, would educate students about what Student Government is doing and what rights they have.

Livermore says students should be aware that a lot of the power they have is "not real power. It's in the form of an advisory, not a real mass of votes that we could use to overrule the faculty and administration."

Livermore uses the example of the Academic Senate. "It once was a fifty-fifty split of students and teachers. Now it's only twenty-five to seventy-five. We have input, but not real power," he says.

"Students should make smaller decisions," Livermore says, "Things like dorm house rules should be made by residents, not the officials at residential life."

Livermore says his work with the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (DRAC) since his freshman year qualifies him for the presidency.



David Livermore

"I've had experience with issues and dealings with administration," he says. Livermore says many issues the Student Caucus deals with are also handled by DRAC, such as "build-ups, dining, parking and student rights."

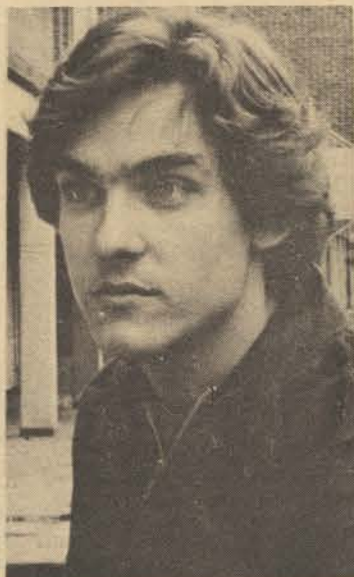
"I know it (the presidency) is a big time commitment," Livermore says. "But I've been working with the administration and I feel I can do a good job. I was always involved in school government so this is natural."

Although a resident of Englehardt Hall, Livermore does have some views of commuter problems. He says, "The present parking situation is not fair to students or commuters. It is something which must be worked out with the Parking and Traffic Committee."

"There are many ideas on what can be done, smaller lots, having a parking lot in Dover connect with the Kari-van line. 'Right now I don't know the answer,'" he says.

Livermore says, "The best thing that came out of (current

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Peter Tandy

Peter Tandy

By Jayne Sears

Anyone running for student body president has to be "somewhat egotistical" according to Peter Tandy, a candidate for the position.

"To get up there and tell everyone you are the best and they should vote for you—I'm sort of afraid of that," said Tandy.

Tandy is a 20 year old sophomore who transferred from Keene State last January. He is tall, lanky, and slouched in a chair clutching a blue notebook explaining he had two exams the next day as he talked about his campaign.

Tandy's anti-egotistical fears seemed to vanish as he spoke about the issues of the campaign and his own qualifications for the position.

"I feel I know a little about the new student constitution and I feel the position of a student president is an important one."

"The president has to direct and guide the Student Senate toward its goals. They have to be able to resolve issues and also foresee issues."

TANDY, page 11

Steven Wolhandler

By Jayne Sears

Steven Wolhandler, a junior philosophy major, said he does not "profess to be the birthplace of great ideas" but his "cumulative personal experiences dealing with administrators" convinced him to run for student body president.

"Right now, students are the lowest person on the totem pole," said Wolhandler. "I feel this school exists for the students, not to give administrators a job. The administrators feel the students are just a pain in the ass."

Wolhandler has an outdoor air about him, wearing a heavy coat and knit hat as he makes elaborate hand gestures in explaining his campaign ideas.

Wolhandler said he has no experience in Student Government at UNH but said he has been president of his class in high school.

"I think that experience in Student Government would tend to disqualify you (for the job) because you've been in Student Government so long that you would tend to approach administrators and problems with one frame of reference," said Wolhandler.

"You start to get a narrowed attitude when you're in Student Government. In crude terms, you kiss ass. You have to have an open state of mind," said Wolhandler.

Wolhandler said that the issues of the campaign are "all symptoms of a larger problem."

"What is obvious is there is no money from Concord," said Wolhandler. "Parking, housing, and not enough room in the library are all issues that come back to the fact that there is not money in Concord."

"About seven years ago, the school had 5,000 students. Concord dried up for money so they doubled enrollment and they haven't expanded in terms of hiring faculty," said Wolhandler.

"There's got to be pressure put on the legislature," said Wolhandler. "We need a new governor but a student body president



Steven Wolhandler

is not in the position to elect governors."

"It's not a matter of specific action. It's rather an attitude you have. I want to bring an open mind to Student Government," said Wolhandler.

"Student Government becomes a ritual," said Wolhandler. "If you step back and look at it, everyone is patting themselves on the back and nothing is getting done."

"It's not visible. You read about it but it's not effective," said Wolhandler.

"As president, I'd like to publicize an open door policy to get an outside view," said Wolhandler. "Even if it's just an individual problem, I want to talk to that person. That is not to say that I'll fix it or make everything candy and cider."

"People tend to think that student government is out of their bounds. I'm willing to listen to the most radical ideas. I'm willing to give out my home phone number. I'd probably be subjected to drunken calls but if you get 50 drunken calls a week, at least

WOLHANDLER, page 20

Won't outlast 70 years Moseberg says energy is limited

By Lisa Miller

The natural fuel resources of the United States will probably not outlast the next 70 years, even with increased efficiency of use, Professor William Moseberg, UNH Engineering Department chairman said Friday night.

Moseberg's speech at the New England Center was sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education as the second presentation of a four part series, "Energy and the Human Predicament."

Moseberg said, "One asks if the energy crisis is overdrawn. I don't think so. But the country isn't acting as though there's an energy shortage. Here we are, we still have private transportation,

home heating."

He said part of the country's problem stems from a layman's belief in the first law of thermodynamics, which says energy can neither be created nor destroyed.

"They say, 'If you can't destroy energy, then what's the crisis about?'" said Moseberg.

"But, while there is always energy about, much of it is in forms we can't use readily.

"Because we have treated energy as though it were unlimited, we have reached a thinning of our energy supply. The world soon will too.

"We must find alternative sources of energy which we can use. And no matter what source

we turn to, we must save energy."

Moseberg said, "At best, the most we can improve the efficiency of our energy use industrially and in the home is to double it." Reserves of natural gas, coal, and uranium in the US will last only 30 years at the present rate of consumption, he said.

One alternative energy source Moseberg mentioned is nuclear fission, which he said "is probably a dirty word around here." The controversial Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is designed to work by fission, the splitting of atoms to produce energy.

Moseberg said fusion, the com-

ENERGY, page 6



William Moseberg

Students arrested on arson charges

ARSON
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with an inflammable liquid.

"There was no way those girls could have gotten out if the fire got out of hand," said Luke. "It is a serious crime."

A "pennied" door is one that has been jammed shut from the outside by wedging pennies between the door and the frame.

UNH Police Lieutenant Lloyd Wood, who investigated the case, said Freshmen Karen Tardie and Nancy Gregory, who live in room 201, were awake at the time and doused the flames.

Tardie and Gregory declined to comment.

"If the girls had been asleep," said Wood, "they would be dead."

Luke said the four men were arrested separately and were kept apart until they were freed on bail "so they couldn't get together and cook up a story."


He said the arrests were made at 1:30 a.m. because "at that time, you know that all students are home."

William Pancoast, a Resident Assistant on Christensen's second floor, said the incident "was a practical joke between friends."

"It got out of hand, and the whole thing has been blown out of proportion," he said.

Pancoast said the damage "was minimal, it just had the potential to do damage."

Work Control Coordinator Peter Ohlenbusch estimated the cost of refinishing or replacing the door at \$120 to \$175.



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Five candidates run in SBP election

CANDIDATES
continued from page 1

and parks major, said, "I think it's good there's such an interest in the position. I'm glad people want to take on the responsibility...it's a difficult position."

O'Neill also hopes for an increase in voters. He estimated that last year 25-26 per cent of the students voted in the election.

"I've talked to area government people, but a big part of whether or not students decide to vote is left up to the candidates through whatever campaign actions they take," O'Neill said.

According to Ford, steps have been taken to make voting more accessible to students.

"I've increased the number of polling sites to nine, four more than last year," she said. "In addition to polls at the three dining halls, the MUB, and Diamond Library, there will be polls at Spalding Life Science Center, Kingsbury Hall, McConnell Hall and in Pettee Hall."

Ford said she asked members of various honor societies to man the poll sites, because "I think people will recognize their fellow students and will make the effort to vote."

"I've asked people in fraternities and sororities to help motivate voters," Ford said.

Ford said she asked "students I happen to know from various clubs and teams to talk up the election to fellow members." She said she asked students on the football, basketball, wrestling, and women's basketball teams, and students in the debate and crew clubs.

Contender Tandy said, "I think the election has been well-publicized. Student Government has put in a lot of effort. I'm hoping for a good turnout, especially

with all the debates. People are afraid to vote if they don't know the candidates."

Candidate Bixby said he feels the debates are "another method for students to see how candidates feel about the issues...it's hard in a short campaign to get students to really know the issues. Any way to better inform the students is good."

Livermore said he feels the main reason why a small percentage of students has voted in the past is because of a lack of communication.

"I think a lot of people didn't know the backgrounds of candidates or where they stood on the issues in the past. I think many figured, 'I'll let someone else vote,'" Livermore said.

Wolhandler, a junior philosophy major, said he anticipates a small increase in voters. "I don't expect a fantastic windfall of people to come to the polls. I think most people vote as they pass a ballot box."

All five candidates said their campaign strategies involve going out and meeting as many people as possible.

Morrisette, an Area III representative to the Student Caucus, said, "I plan to visit dorms, and go to Dover, Newmarket and the MUB to talk to commuters before the election."

Wolhandler said, "I feel the best way to get voters is to have an interesting campaign. If you support an issue students want badly enough, they'll turn out to vote."

The primary issues in the student body election vary, according to the individual candidate.

Livermore said the primary issue he will run on is student rights. According to Livermore, students pay 72 per cent of the University budget, and "therefore should get 72 per cent of the

say in what goes on." He said, "Right now, our right isn't in direct power but mostly in advisory committees, such as the Dining and Residential Advisory Committee."

Bixby's campaign thrust will be "to uphold the quality of academics at UNH and to make Student Government more accessible to students."

Morrisette said he feels there are two primary issues in his campaign: "Primarily, I want to stress the fact that students aren't given a great deal of direct power in dealing with decisions which affect them," he said.

Also, Morrisette said he intends to look at "problem areas" and if elected "spend time trying to achieve goals I'll set down for these areas." The areas include the Governance Task Force, dining and residency, and rent problems commuters face, Morrisette said.

Tandy said his emphasis will concern students and how they relate to faculty and administration. "We must become more organized and informed when dealing with professionals...it'll be more work, but we'll hash out the greatest amount of problems through this."

Wolhandler feels the primary issue is "the state isn't adequately funding the University. There's been a 100 per cent increase in enrollment in the last seven years, and build-up and parking problems have resulted. All the issues are symptoms of a larger problem in Concord."

Ford said, "I'm hoping it'll be good. My belief is these next two weeks will be concentrated; if candidates can go all-out with the debates and can get themselves known around campus, two weeks will be plenty of time for students to get to know the candidates for student body presidents."



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campus calendar

TUESDAY, November 8

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "Aristotle," R. Valentine Dusek, Philosophy, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY FOLK CLUB DESSERT BRIDGE: Annual event for benefit of scholarship fund. Bridge, canasta, table and door prizes, and silent auction. St. George's Church, 1:30 p.m. Call Aileen Byers 659-3610 or Vera Choate 659-2472 for reservations.

MEN'S SOCCER: Dartmouth, Lewis Field, 2 p.m.

N.H.O.C. PRESENTATION: "Winter Hiking and Camping," informal lecture and slides with Charlie Silvenius, Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Film "The Wild Ones," starring Marlon Brando, 7 and 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, November 9

MUSO PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST AND SHOW: Representatives from camera companies will be there to answer questions and to give demonstrations. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon-9 p.m.

UNH TAE KWON-DO DEMONSTRATION: Senior belt Jon Auerback will speak on the history of T.K.D. Basic and advanced techniques, patterns of movements, and board breaking. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL: Audrey Adams Havsky, contralto, with Donald Steele, piano. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m.

MUB PUB: Casey Holt, D.J., disco, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, November 10

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Wellesley, Lundholm Gymnasium, 6:30 p.m.

FRESHMEN COLLOQUIUM: "The Place of Science in a Liberal Education," Robert Houston, Professor of Physics, Huddleston Dining Hall, 7-9:30 p.m. **CANCELLED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.**

GRANDE ILLUSIONS: "Emmanuelle: The Joys of a Woman," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents of MUSO Film Pass.

MUB PUB: Willie Alexander Band from Boston, 8 p.m.

DISCUSSION: "Sexuality as spoken from a Christian point of view," Bob Fryling, Eastern Regional Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Richardson House, upstairs lounge, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, November 11

VETERANS DAY: No classes. University offices closed.

SCOPE CONCERT: Dan Fogelberg, Field House, 8 p.m. Student tickets \$4.50 in advance. General admission and at the door \$6.50.

MUB PUB: Zero Miles Band, rock & roll, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 12

MEN'S FOOTBALL: Massachusetts, Cowell Stadium, 1:30 p.m. General admission \$4, reserved seats \$4.50.

MUB PUB: Zero Miles Band, rock & roll, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 13

MUB PUB: Big Daddy John Hobbs, oldies, 8 p.m.

RUGBY: Johnson State, Death Valley Field, 1:30 p.m.

PROJECTIONS: "M", starring Peter Lorre, directed by Fritz Lang. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

MONDAY, November 14

LECTURE/READING: George Garrett, editor of Intro 8, will speak on small magazines and will read his own fiction. Forum Room, Library, 8 p.m.

WORKSHOP ON SELF HYPNOSIS/MEDITATION/RELAXATION: Sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center. Schofield House 7-9 p.m. Free admission.

TUESDAY, November 15

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "The Roman Way," Richard Desrosiers, AMLL, Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Dartmouth College, Swasey Pool, 4 p.m.

CHILDREN'S THEATER: "King Size and His Servants in Disguise," a musical written by Frank O. Smith. Hennessey Theater, 4 p.m. Tickets \$1. Group rate of 50 cents for 12 or more if reservations are made in advance.

notices

GENERAL

COUPLES' GROUP: An opportunity to share experiences and feelings and to examine major issues in relationships. Open to anyone contemplating entering a close relationship and to people who want to enrich existing ones. Call the Counseling and Testing Center, Schofield House, at 862-2090, for details.

WOMEN'S SEXUALITY GROUP: An opportunity to explore and share ideas, facts, feelings, and experiences related to women's sexuality. Thursday, November 10, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by the Counseling Center, Schofield House.

BAKE SALE: Sponsored by Women for Higher Education to benefit the Friends of Durham Day Care. Wednesday, November 16, Memorial Union Lobby Tables 3 and 4. 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

ARE YOU ORGANIZED? Informal discussion with guest lecturer. Wednesday, November 9, Hitchcock main lounge, 7:30 p.m. Open to Area II residents only.

OPEN FORUM with the man at the top. Bring your questions and comments to President Mills. Tuesday, November 8, Hitchcock main lounge, 8 p.m.

ACADEMIC

DISCOVER OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY: Sponsored by senior O.T. students for freshmen and sophomore O.T. students. Tuesday, November 8, New Hampshire

Hall Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m. Question and answer session, movie, and refreshments.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Module C: Skills Assessment. Thursday, November 10, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 12:30-2 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION: Introductory lecture, Wednesday, November 9, Hamilton-Smith Hall, Room 139, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

SOCIETY AGAINST NUCLEAR ENERGY: Meeting, Tuesday, November 8, Commuter lounge, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m. Join the growing community of people who are concerned about our future and the energy policies which we plan.

UNH HORSEMEN'S CLUB MEETING: Wednesday, November 9, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: Meeting, Wednesday, November 9, Room 110A, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Students interested in any aspect of production, taping, and working with television equipment are encouraged to attend. New members needed. Will train.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, Wednesday, November 9, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 6:30-8 p.m.

Because of an increase in the volume of notices, *The New Hampshire* will print each item only once on the date closest to the event. Please submit notice/calendar information to the Administration office, Room 322, Memorial Union by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Friday's paper and 4 p.m. Thursday for the following Tuesday's paper. Inquiries about errors or omissions should be directed to *The New Hampshire* staff.

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Moseberg speaks on fuel

ENERGY continued from page 4
binning of atoms to produce energy, is another alternative source. "I have always been optimistic about fusion. Fusion is the big hope, although it isn't as benign and clean as we once thought.

"It doesn't produce huge radioactive wastes, but it does give off local radiation.

"With fusion," said Moseberg, "unlimited transfer of power is possible. The only pollution is water vapor--so it will rain a little more.

"But I haven't looked at fusion as hard as I ought. It would be nice--but we don't have it yet."

Asked about his own solution to

the energy problem, Moseberg said, "I'm a thermodynamicist--I don't have to be practical.

"But this country has great inertia. Whatever solution we find, changes are going to take time," he said.

Moseberg also explained the technical aspects of increasing efficiency in energy use by industries and homeowners.

The third speaker on the series will be Associate Professor of Political Science George Lagassa, who will discuss US energy problems and politics on Nov. 18.

The series will conclude on Dec. 2 with philosophy professor Yutaka Yamamoto, who will talk about energy and ethics.

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Concerned Gays serve the community

GAYS

continued from page 3

year. "I had friends to help me come out," he says, "but I realized many people have no friends. I thought a group like ours was essential for this area."

"Every one who goes through the process of coming out feels better," says Peter. "You come to deal with something you've been hassling to yourself."

Hardy, who would not say if he is gay, says, "Some people don't see themselves as having problems being gay. Others want to talk. They need a support group."

Hardy leads a gay awareness group at the Counseling and Testing Center. "We provide professional services," he says, "But generally speaking, I'd say there's a certain stigma about approaching a shrink about anything."

Hardy says this is only part of the reason for the Concerned Gays' formation.

"Besides support and education, they provide a chance to socialize," he says.

Hardy says the group will have an impact on UNH gays.

"If the University has a public group, it lends a certain amount of support for gays who are absolutely terrified. The biggest problem gays have is fear of exposure," he says.

Scott says the Concerned Gays "are going to have to be secretive for a long time."

"I don't like it, but it's a necessity," he says. "If we open ourselves individually, we're too vulnerable to anyone. On an individual basis it's very hard."

"Our outreach on campus is with a lot of people who are uncomfortable," says Peter. "If our names are used, we may lose a lot of our connections with people we want to keep in touch with."

"The more openness, the better," says Hardy. "However, it's important for the members of this organization to keep a low profile so they don't put students

off. It's for strategic reasons."

"The University has been really positive," Scott says. "What we're worried about is persecution from political forces."

"(Manchester Union Leader Publisher William) Loeb can blow anything out of proportion," says Peter. "We know we're treading on uneasy ground, but we feel we're not stepping out of bounds."

Loeb ran a series of editorials opposing the formation of a Gay Students Organization (GSO) at UNH in 1975. The GSO won a court battle to organize at UNH but disbanded soon after.

"There were no members in our group who were in GSO," says Peter, "but we knew we'd have a problem, that people would think of GSO, so we changed our name."

"We are a different organization with a different means of reaching out to the community."

Peter says the group attracts new members through advertisements in the New Hampshire, posters, flyers, and "friend talks to friend."

He says homosexuals, lesbians, and heterosexuals are welcome to the group's meetings, although no heterosexuals and only one or two lesbians have attended.

"We don't question them as far as where they're at," says Peter. "We just welcome them, introduce them to the group, and try to get to know them as a whole."

Peter says the group is starting to have an hour-long rap session at the end of each meeting, after organizational business is discussed.

"We just sit back and throw feedback at each other," he says. "We get to know each other on a more personal level."

"Basically," says Peter, "the people that come in with problems just want someone to talk to. We're more like ears. There is a mutual understanding of what's going on."

Hardy says gays at UNH are the victims of "subtle oppression." He says the Concerned Gays organized because "It's incumbent on the group that's oppressed to make the first move."

This subtle oppression, says Hardy, lies in "the assumption that everybody is straight."

"As a group, gays are ignored," says Hardy. "It constitutes oppression in that there's such antagonism against gays in the culture, that gays feel very scared. You're constantly told that you are different."

Hardy says, "As long as gays feel they are second class citizens, there will be a need for the group."

Peter says the group hopes to attract more lesbian members. "The basic reason there are not many women is because most of the group came from Dr. Hardy's (male) rap group last year," he says.

"The lesbians are also dealing with different issues," says Peter. "Their feminism can cause splits."

"There are other female support groups on campus," says David, the Concerned Gays' vice president.

Many of the Concerned Gays say they couldn't have come out without the group. They say coming out is a vital step in the life of a gay.

"Otherwise you have to live with a lie," says John.

"It's got to do with self respect and pride," says David. "How can you love others if you can't love yourself? It just tears you apart."

"I need to share something that makes us different from everybody else on campus," says Scott.

"By forming a gay group," he says, "I don't want to be a separatist, I want to fit in."

"A lot of people are afraid," says Dana. "Ignorance is our biggest enemy."

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UNH offers computer science major

COMPUTER continued from page 2
year in view of the master's program in computer science.

"Two more faculty members will be needed in the next five years if the MS program grows as planned," he said. "The program will start small, eight to ten graduate students for the first years."

The MS program will be implemented next fall on the condition that the sources will be available, according to Davis. "More teaching assistants, equipment and supplies will be needed," he said.

According to Bergeron there will be no additional cost in the BS program initially. "We have the courses and the faculty now. When certain courses' enrollment increases the cost will also increase. More courses will have

to be offered more often," he said.

The BS and MS programs will require an additional \$5,000 in 1977-78, according to Davis. "In 1978-79 the additional cost will increase to \$7,000," he said.

Both Bergeron and Davis agree the new computer science BS and MS programs will not cause an overload in the computer services.

Davis said, "It is a myth that the computer science students overload the use of the computer services. They don't use an inordinate amount of the services."

"Incrementally the use of the services by the computer science students is small compared with the use across campus. Courses in physics, social services and life science require the use of the computers as do courses in the Whittimore School," Davis said.

Bergeron said, "The computer science students' effect on the usage of the computer services is negligible. With the new option the major increase of students will be in the senior level courses, which use mini computers and not the main terminal."

"I don't see an overload in the services with the new major," said Director of Computer Services William Vasiliou. "The services are upgraded accordingly."

The modifications we will be making in the next few years will be able to accommodate the load."

Acting Chairman of the Educational Policy Committee of the University Board of Trustees Margaret Ramsay, said the Board of Trustees saw the programs as "very much needed."

"We were surprised to find New Hampshire didn't have a program already," she said.



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Durham and UNH propose to build an \$800,000 Fire Station

FIRE STATION

continued from page 1

vet, said Town Selectman James Chamberlain.

Fire Commissioner David Flanders, Director of the UNH Public Safety Department, said the main problem with the proposed site is traffic pattern problems.

"An ideal situation is when drivers of the emergency vehicles have a clear view of the street they're entering and drivers on the street have a clear view of the entering vehicles," said Flanders, "but the proposed site is hidden from view for the most part."

"Once the site is approved, studies could be made to determine where to place sirens and traffic lights so that other vehicles on Rosemary Lane, Madbury Road and Garrison Avenue would get adequate warning of the entering emergency vehicles," said Flanders.

"The site looks land-locked,"

said Greenawalt, "but it has access to the concentrations of population and businesses by way of Madbury Road, Garrison Avenue and Rosemary Lane."

"Time is the most important consideration when choosing a site for emergency vehicles," said Greenawalt.

The proposed building will cost an estimated \$70,000 more than if it were built on another site, on Mast Road across from the Forestry building, according to Greenawalt.

The Mast Road site was rejected because of the greater time required to get from Mast Road to the population concentrations and businesses, said Greenawalt.

The new two-story station would include space for all fire and ambulance corps vehicles, administrative offices, a meeting room, training room, a bunk room for firemen and dormitory space for six student call firemen.

The Manchester architectural

firm of Isaak and Isaak helped the site selection committee decide on the downtown location.

The site will have to be approved by the UNH board of trustees and the voters of Durham will have to support a bond issue before the new station is built, said Greenawalt.

The University would have to go through the state legislature to appropriate funds. Instead, the town of Durham, being a municipality, could easily float a bond and would then bill the University for its two-third share of the cost on a regular basis, said Greenawalt.

"We are keeping our eyes open for federal projects as an alternate source of funding," said Greenawalt, "but we aren't counting on it."

He said Manchester and Somersworth recently received federal grants to help build their new fire stations.

Chamberlain said the sewer project under way, a need for an

updated town incinerator, a proposed new school and new fire station "are all real burdens on the tax payer, but the fire station is needed because we have four pieces of emergency equipment we have to store outside the station now, and the kitchen and bunk facilities inside the station are very inadequate."

"The fastest way to ruin equipment is to leave it exposed to the elements," said Flanders.

"It increases reaction time to keep emergency equipment outdoors, especially in the cold weather," he said.

Flanders said, "I could envision complaints about noise from people near the proposed site, because it won't be just fire calls but ambulance calls also that the station will be responding to."

Rogers said the pros and cons of having a fire station "in your backyard" had to be considered. "Yes, I want it there so it can get to me fast, but no, I don't want it

there because of the noise and congestion," he said.

Flanders said that in an area less diverse a town could get by with less equipment and would not need such a large station.

"Because of the diverse situations in Durham — laboratories, high rises, commercial and residential districts, rural districts with barns and no watermains, high concentrations of population during the school year — diverse and specialized equipment is needed," said Flanders.

He said the ambulance corps was doing more rescue work that demanded special equipment to be housed as well.

The building that the fire department presently occupies would become prime academic space once vacated, Rogers said.

A model of the proposed new station and its placement on the site has been prepared by Isaak and Isaak and is on display at the Durham Town Offices.



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Senator Downing says he may run for governor

DOWNING
continued from page 3

these situations in a responsible manner," said Downing.

Downing termed this year's legislature's budget problems "unfortunate."

"The delay was unfortunate in

that everything was up in the air so long. It was not unfortunate that people had a more thorough exposure to the budget," said Downing. "The people who had the responsibility for the budget learned more than they ever did before."

Downing said the budget "still has serious problems that must be addressed."

He said he thought the University portion of the budget was "a disgrace."

"Clearly we did not meet our responsibility. It is costing resident students too much to attend. It was one of the difficult parts of the budget. The governor and 12 members (of the senate) thought over \$1 million could be taken out of the budget. Thank heaven the governor didn't prevail. Anything

less than the current budget would have been a disaster," said Downing.

"I think the state aid to higher education is lacking seriously," said Downing. "To improve it, the chief executive has to take a stand. The present chief executive has very little sense of state aid to any situation. I think that funding public education and support is not compatible with his real thinking."

"The legislative hierarchy is all Republican. The speaker of the house and the senate president are Republicans. It is the majority party in the state. A large part of running the state is that they are all on a different track most of the time," said Downing.

"I don't think the governor un-

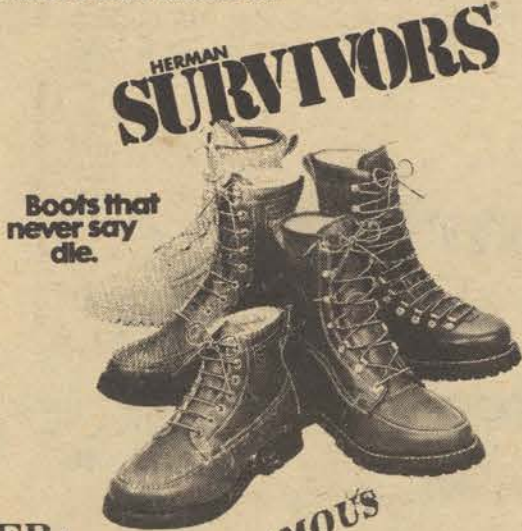
derstands the legislative process enough to run the government. The legislature likes a set pattern and rules. You just don't keep changing the name of the game because a certain news media puts pressure on you. The chief executive long ago lost any individual identity to the largest newspaper in the state," said Downing.

"Rather than offer a magic solution, you have to inform people of the situation from the highest level of state government," said Downing. "The fact that we rank fiftieth in state aid to higher education points out that we're lacking something. I think what we are lacking is leadership."

"People will do the right and responsible thing if we have the right leader," said Downing.

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Seabrook trials begin

SEABROOK
continued from page 2

to leave the areas which had been designated for the demonstration, once they were advised to do so by the state police and other authorized persons.

Neither Cray nor Forbes was involved in the actual arrest of Wentworth. Their questioning centered on the events leading to the arrests and to the possible entrance of persons onto the site after the evacuation notice was given.

The proceedings were delayed because a crowd of approximately 80 persons, both defendants and their supporters arrived at the courthouse. The remaining trials will be scheduled for a later date, according to court officials.

10 defendants were allowed to view the drawing of the trial jury for the Wentworth case. In all, five juries were drawn yesterday.

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Peter Tandy runs for SBP

TANDY

continued from page 3

"I feel I have the qualifications and the time to run the organization in the best interest for the students," said Tandy.

Tandy has been involved with Student Government since last semester when he transferred to the Durham campus.

"I felt out student government here before I transferred. I ran for student senator last April to represent Liberal Arts Commuters," said Tandy.

The Student Caucus voted Tandy one of the nine undergraduate members of the new Academic Senate. He also serves on the Commuter Council, the Off Campus Advisory Board and the Legal Services Committee for Student Government.

Tandy said he was not involved with any other student organization because he did not have the time. He said Student Government is "what I like to do with my extra time."

Tandy said he did not "foresee any immediate solutions" to many of the problems at UNH.

He said the build-up housing in dorms is a problem that "has to be taken care of immediately with a proper settlement for students."

"There is also the problem of off campus housing—the general lack of it—which forces students to take poor and costly housing," said Tandy.

"We have to let them (the administrators) know that we're not going to tolerate it anymore," said Tandy.

"The parking problem is a continuous conflict of interest between students on campus and commuters," said Tandy. "We'll have to do a lot of talking about the problem. Carpooling would release some of the pressure along with more efficient Kari-van schedules," said Tandy.

"Tuition is another issue which has to be dealt with. We have to have a continual effort against tuition increase. With the Keene and Plymouth campuses we could form a continual voicing of

student wants and needs to the legislature," said Tandy.

"We are a minority special interest group and we have to treat it that way," said Tandy. "Our efforts would be more efficient if we had a continuous effort in combating the tuition increase."

"I'm looking for more coordination with the Keene campus. They have needs that we can help them with. They are part of our University System," said Tandy.

"I'm looking toward a broad information system to get as much information as possible from administrators and other colleges in New England," said Tandy.

"It's a matter of opening the lines of communication and keeping them open. Not just opening it up because you want something and then letting it stagnate," said Tandy.

Tandy said he feels Student Government has to "professionalize" to be effective.

"We have to deal with professionals to solve our problems," said Tandy. "If we are going to accomplish our goals, we have to have a better relationship with the professionals. We have to become professionals ourselves. We have to be better informed and more organized to gain respect from them."

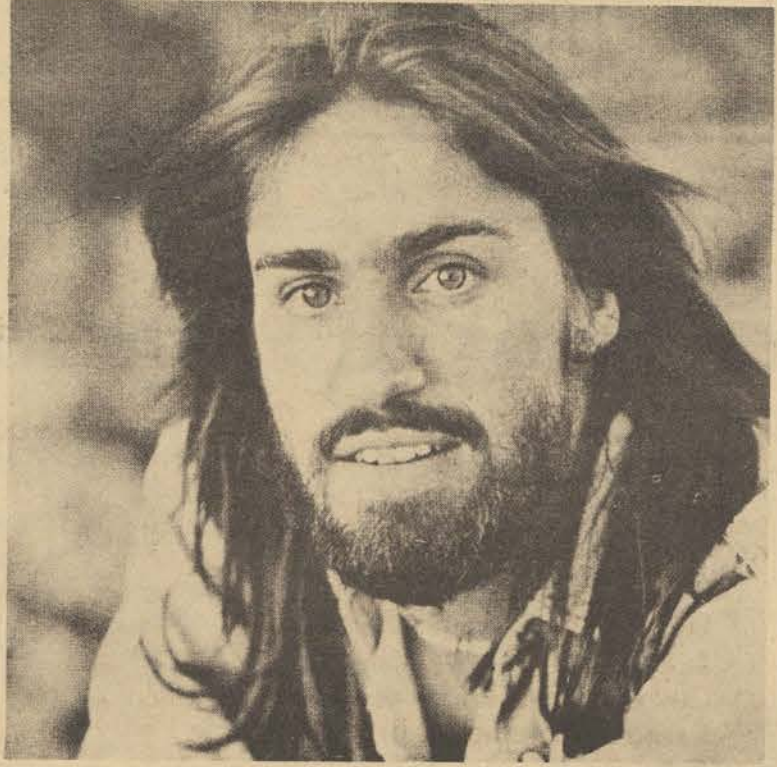
"Jimmy (O'Neill) has opened lines of communication and has gained certain amounts of respect from the administration. We can expand on this," said Tandy.

"After being a senator and campaigning, I think the majority of students don't know we're here," said Tandy.

"I'd like to publicize for input—negative or positive. We can't improve if we don't know what students think," he said.

"I think student government has been functional in the past but we have to put more energy into it and professionalize so the people we're dealing with know what we're doing," said Tandy.

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editorial

Don't pass up the opportunity

"Vote! Vote! Vote! Vote!" is the message in a classified advertisement in today's issue which is paid for by the UNH Student Government. The message should be received by everyone on campus.

The election for student body president is coming next week, and the opportunity is available for every student to become aware of the candidates and the things they stand for.

Not only have all the candidates been interviewed by *The New Hampshire*, but a series of debates has been arranged to give them even more exposure and a real chance to sell themselves to UNH students.

A debate will be held, starting tomorrow night, in each of the residential areas. The Memorial

Union Student Organization (MUSO) is sponsoring a campus-wide debate next Monday night. The substance of these debates should be understood by all.

One issue so far in the campaign has been the lack of issues. The debate format is a chance to clarify some things. Subjects such as build-ups, overcrowded classrooms, rising tuition, and the never ending issue of pass/fail are sure to be covered, and the answers given by each of the five candidates will show just how qualified and just how committed each one is.

The debates should give students the opportunity and the information to make an intelligent decision.

This paper has charged that the UNH Student Government has been ineffective from time to time. These debates and the ensuing election gives the students a chance to change that. The right person, combined with the right advice should better the condition of the UNH student. Progress will be slow, but the potential is there. Many groups, including *The New Hampshire*, are waiting for this progress.

The five candidates all claim to have the initiative and the right ideas and credentials for the job. It is now up to us to decide which of the candidates can be the most effective.

The opportunity is there for all of us to learn. It's an opportunity we should not pass up.

Thanks for the memories

This year's UNH football season comes down to just one game, as it has in the past two years. We've been spoiled around here, and we expect the big win, naturally. But win or lose, we hope the players and coaches know the campus has been proud of the team for the past four years, and more recently, for one helluva football show this season.

It isn't too often that a school knows the excitement and the pleasure which goes along with having a championship caliber team.

Fortunately, UNH has had more than its share of successful teams. Hockey, tennis, gymnastics, and more have given UNH champions.

But there's something special about the football team. It's more than the sport which draws the most people and the sport which foots the bill for the rest of the athletic program. It's the sport most people associate with intercollegiate athletics and the sport people identify with the most.

And as far as football goes, we've had our share of winners as well.

It isn't too often that a school gets to see the most prolific running back in New England. We've

got him in Bill Burnham. He owns just about every UNH rushing record and just about as many New England records. He'll play his last regular season game Saturday for UNH.

It isn't too often that a small school sees a continuing stream of its players matriculating to the pro ranks. We've seen Dave Rozumek and Bruce Huther make it so far, and we're sure to see Burnham and Jeff Allen and perhaps some others give it a try next year.

And it isn't too often that a school gets to see a champion, consistently. UNH used to play the role of the pretender to the crown of Massachusetts, but the roles have been reversed. It's now Massachusetts who must try to avenge loss after loss.

As has been mentioned, we've been spoiled.

The Wildcat football team has put UNH on the map. We travelled to New Orleans for the playoffs two years ago and we travelled to Bozeman, Montana last year. Each time, the Cats did the University and the state proud through their efforts. The team was defeated along the way, but a great amount of respect was gained in the process

from football and educational people all over the country.

This season, we've had a glimpse from the top again. The team was rolling along with a perfect 7-0 record and was ranked number one in the nation in Division II until Rhode Island came along.

Very few teams in any sport get as psyched as the Rams were that day two weeks ago. Very few teams would have beaten the Rams that day. UNH almost did.

A win Saturday will mean a share of the Yankee Conference crown. It will also mean another trip to the playoffs and another chance at the elusive national championship.

Those thoughts are in the minds of the players, the coaches and the 25,000 or so fans who will jam Cowell Stadium next Saturday. It should be a thriller. But, win or lose, we hope we're not too spoiled that we forget to appreciate the team for its efforts this year and in years past.

One way of the other, Saturday afternoons won't be quite the same without Bill Burnham, without Jeff Allen, Bill Wharff, Grady Vigneau and all the seniors. For those memories and for the memories we hope are to come, we are thankful.

letters

Women's rights

To The Editor:
"Individual rights are a luxury only a very rich society can afford," says University System lawyer, Joseph

Millimet. He says that "the only suits brought against the University System have been 'women's rights' cases." He says that "such cases cost the University System 'a considerable amount of money'..." Then he says, "The University feels equally strongly that it does not discriminate against women."

Finally, he announces that the University System has hired a full time lawyer for \$26,500 to review University Programs and make sure they do not conflict with federal or state laws. If we take into consideration how expensive "individual rights" are and how these "cases" are costing the University System "a considerable

amount of money" and how there are all these women (whom the University feels strongly that it does not discriminate against) asking for equitable compensation, perhaps the University could put that \$26,500 to better use.

To begin with, the University System could pay the women what they rightfully deserve, thus eliminating all of these costly cases and the need for a full time civil rights lawyer, since "the only suits brought against the University System have been 'women's rights' cases."

The \$26,500 salary could pay two professor's salaries, fund a women's center, and be used as financial aid — a worthy consideration since N.H. ranks 50th in the amount of state funds available in 77-78.

Finally, I have to add that I'm fed up with all this fuss about Professor Kolodny! I am truly ashamed to be a part of a University System that treats a person of Professor Kolodny's caliber so shamefully. Professor Kolodny is one of those rare teachers who truly teaches. She is a brilliant woman, a superb professor, and a most giving and caring person. She is merely asking for what is rightfully hers. It is incredible and shocking to me that Professor Kolodny has to go to such measures and tolerate such abuse just to get what should have been hers from the start.

Judith Greenlow

Tenant

To the editor:
Your article about our apartment was basically accurate in cataloguing several of the deficiencies of the establishment, though hardly graphic enough to convey the state of debilitation into which the building has fallen, which is, admittedly, a subjective complaint.

But we feel that it should be pointed out, in agreement with Mr. DiBerto, that we did not request the structural repairs "as far as safety"; the Dover Fire Department did. In two letters, the first dated Oct. 5, Inspector Hughes officially requested a schedule of improvements including hazardous wiring, fire escapes, and locks. DiBerto failed to respond.

Furthermore, it was not noted that DiBerto's removal of trash from the lower halls and apartments was instigated by a letter from the Dover Health Officer who viewed the building in response to the request of another student, now living in Newmarket, who is suing DiBerto in another, similar action.

Again, agreeing with Mr. DiBerto, we said we'd pay the gas: we have.

And the lead paint's in David's room, the peeling ceiling in Larry's.

Larry Ladd
David Yohalem

the new hampshire

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About Letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824

Candidacy

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to formally announce my candidacy for the position of student body president. Some three weeks ago, I observed the growing number of potential candidates. I was, at this time, fully prepared to declare my candidacy; however, I chose not to do so solely for one reason. There was a candidate whom I felt had the capacity for the job and who overall maintained the same opinions as I with regard to the operation of an efficient student government. This past week I was surprised to hear that this person, whom I supported, had withdrawn his candidacy. I then realized that if I wanted to see solid ideas implemented by the next student government, I would have to obtain a position of significant influence, one from which I could help guide the student government in a forwardly direction. For these reasons I feel it is important that I become the next president of the student body.

Presently I have a very strong commitment to the students of this university. I am a liberal arts commuter senator. I am now serving within the Academic Senate, working directly with the faculty and administration. I am actively serving as a member of both the Legal Service Committee and the Commuter Council. In addition to these positions, I am an advisor to the off-campus housing office.

With a new Student Government constitution being created, I see the role of the next student body president as being more important than ever before. It will be up to this individual to guide the government to becoming a cohesive and forceful body within this academic community. I believe I can do this.

The people who are presently seeking the position of student body presi-

dent have all addressed various issues which are of immediate concern to the students. All have said briefly that they will try to improve the situation. I do not feel that this "I'll give it a try" attitude is what the members of the student body deserve.

The issues such as: on and off-campus housing shortages; parking; class sizes; problems with the MUB definitely have to be dealt with directly, and in a firm manner. The people with whom we must deal are professionals. If we are to resolve these issues and aspire to our goals, we must be as organized and as thoroughly prepared as those we are working with.

I realize what must be done now to resolve the greatest number of problems which face us students. We must further organize the government that Jim O'Neill is leaving us. We have to establish functioning lines of communication with the faculty show-administration and gain their trust and respect by showing them we are capable and have the capacity to deal with them as the professionals they are.

Peter Tandy

Nonsmokers

To the Editor:

Did you know that: (1) Nonsmokers make up two-thirds of the adult population in the country and three-fourths of the total population. (2) Smoke from the burning end of cigarette contains higher concentrations of harmful substances than smoke inhaled by the smoker, including twice as much tar and nicotine, four times as much benzo(a)pyrene and 46 times as much ammonia. (3) The young children of smokers, compared with the young children of nonsmokers, have twice the incidence of acute bronchitis and pneumonia, and carry a higher incidence of respiratory disease into their adult years. (4) The hemoglobin tied up by carbon monoxide may increase 500 percent in an individual ex-

posed to a smoke-filled room or automobile. Decision time and reaction time can be impaired by these levels. (5) When nonsmokers leave a smoky environment it takes hours for the carbon monoxide to leave their bodies. (6) Smoke-filled rooms and smoke-filled automobiles violate standards for pure air quality set by the various agencies of the United States government. (7) Even when a smoker inhales, two-thirds of the smoke goes directly into the environment. (8) Tobacco smoke in the environment can precipitate allergic attacks, headaches, eye irritation, nasal symptoms, nausea, coughing and wheezing. (9) Fifteen million Americans are allergic to smoke both as newly formed and as residues remaining suspended in the air of enclosed spaces for hours. (10) Smokers are insensitive to the unpleasant odors of smoke in large part because of the destructive effects of smoke on the inner linings of the nose. (11) Smoking is a major cause of halitosis (bad breath). (12) Odorous particles from smoke cling to skin and clothing for hours. (13) In industrialized nations cigarette smoking is the greatest single cause of excess morbidity and mortality from lung and other cancer, from heart attacks, and also from emphysema in both men and women. (14) Smoke and its residues can interfere with the mental alertness and thought processes of susceptible smokers so they become less capable of intellectual performance and less able to put forth the effort required in studying. (15) The tobacco industry currently has an annual advertising budget of 200 million dollars. (16) The University regulation on smoking in classrooms reads, "No smoking is to be allowed in University classrooms, except at the discretion of the instructor in courses that are held in classrooms provided with adequate ash trays." Notice that the issue of the fundamental human right to breathe clean and safe air has been reduced here to an instructor's discretion, majority rule, custodial convenience, and doing the nonsmokers "a big

favor."

Are you willing to accept this state of affairs in passive silence? If nonsmokers organize and refuse to settle for compromises which sell out their fundamental right, it is likely that they will make major advances in time.

If you care about nonsmokers' rights, declare yourself now. On Oct. 14 the editor of *The New Hampshire* published my letter in which I invited everyone in the University community — undergraduates, graduate students, faculty, staff, etc. — to contact me if they shared my concerns about the hazards smoking presents to nonsmokers. Only a statement of concern was requested, not a commitment to play an active role.

The response from students so far has been meager. Four undergraduates privately informed me

after my letter that they do now wish to declare themselves for fear of retaliation in grades and recommendations. Knowing the integrity of my faculty colleagues as I do, I believe the fear to be groundless. However, I promise not to use anyone's name without express approval.

I am willing to play an active leadership role on this issue but only if a sizeable number of people say they care and are willing to work with me. For example, we need people to gather signatures on petitions.

If you care, now is your chance. There may not be another chance. Write to me via intra-campus mail or leave a note in my office, Room 112 in Conant Hall.

Ronald E. Shor
Department of Psychology
862-2369

The back file

The following article is excerpted from a story that appeared on page one of *The New Hampshire* on March 10, 1966.

Parking problems

"There are three thousand faculty, staff, and student cars registered at UNH and slightly less than 1800 University parking spaces," stated Dean C. Robert Keesey, secretary of the University traffic committee.

"Fortunately not all of these vehicles are operated on campus at one time," he added.

"Traditionally funds for parking facilities have been considered low priority and the first cut from the budget," the Dean said. "The traffic committee last fall adopted a policy of fighting this trend."

The Dean estimates the need for a minimum of 300 commuter and 200 faculty and staff parking spots by next fall.

"I can't see any immediate solution to the growing need for additional parking facilities," said Keesey.

**There will be no Friday issue of
The New Hampshire this week**

The New Hampshire

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is accepting
applications for salaried positions
for spring semester, 1978.**

**The New Hampshire is seeking imaginative
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***News Editors (2)**

***Arts Editor**

**Applications may be picked up at room
151 in the MUB.**

Deadline for completed applications is Dec. 9.

UNH director Edwards sails and directs tales

By Brendan DuBois

UNH Theater director John Edwards sits in his cluttered office in Paul Arts. He sports a neatly trimmed beard and wears a handsome suit. His twinkling eyes are surrounded by laugh wrinkles.

Edwards is animated and it's easy to get the impression that he'd rather be on stage than in his office.

Edwards smiles gracefully when he talks about his work.

"I love it," said Edwards. "Anything I want to do, I can do. Sometimes I feel sad for the fellow faculty members who have to teach the same problem over and over again.

"When you teach theater, however, you teach a principle, and every year you bring in different scenes, which means unlimited material that you're working with. It's never boring, and there's always new talent and new ideas."

Edwards started his theater career early, with the help of a grandfather who read him the classics, and a teacher who recognized his talent and gave him a part in a high school play.

After his sophomore year in high school, Edwards spent his summers involved in various summer theaters.

"Quite a few people first enter the theater by acting," said Edwards. "I think acting is the most natural impulse we have, and although there are many jobs in theater, including playwright, directors, scene designers, and all the lighting and technical things that go on, still, the one ingredient that we all are most drawn to is the person who does the act. Seeing that happen in front of you is thrilling."

After high school, Edwards entered Northwestern University. He wanted to become a professional actor.

"When I went to college, I thought I was going to be a Shakespearean actor for my whole life," Edwards said.

"In fact, I was considering changing my name to a more glamorous one. However, I had a very good acting teacher and we got that cleared up within two weeks," Edwards said laughing.

After he graduated, Edwards went on for his masters degree in theater, specifically in teaching and directing.

After receiving his Masters, Edwards got a job as theater director at a small Ft. Worth, Texas college.

"So I went off and I was a one-man department," Edwards said. "One-man departments are the best training for any theater director, because you choose the

play, you run the publicity campaign, you design the costumes, you design the scenery, and you design the lighting.

"You direct the play in the evening, you build the scenery in the afternoon, and you teach classes in the morning. It's the pace that kills, and for about three years of that you learn something about everything. It was nice because I was my own boss, and I was also my own slave."

After three years in Texas, Edwards went back to Northwestern to work on his doctorate.

While there, he was offered a job on the theater staff at the university. He accepted, but was reluctant, since he wanted to get away from the Midwest.

But five years later, something came up.

"Asher Moore, whom I knew at Northwestern, was appointed the first Chair of Philosophy at the University of New Hampshire," said Edwards. "When he came out here, he discovered that they were building a fine arts center, and that they were looking for a Director of Theater."

"So, he wrote me a four-page single-spaced letter about everything at UNH. He then said I should come out and take a look. I had never been north of New York City before so I was wild to see New England. New Hampshire, to a person living in Chicago, seems like the most glamorous place in the world, similar to California. I came out in 1961, just out of curiosity, and I've been here ever since, as Director of Theater."

He smiles again as he discusses his work.

"There are a lot of fun things involved," said Edwards, "and part of that is selecting plays that will fit together to make a fine season."

"And quite often, we have a choice of ten to twelve plays, some of which are suggested by students, some by the audience, and sometimes there will be a special project like Carol Luca's Musical Comedy Class' Noah production, *Two By Two*."

"Getting all these plays lined up is what the faculty does as a whole, and that's fun."

"The thing that's not so fun is when shows that you have great hopes for don't draw as well as you expected," said Edwards, "because we attempt to be fiscally responsible."

"There is also a dual responsibility between providing a stage where all the people taking courses in the department will have an opportunity to practice their art, and for the audience, who comes and pays real money



John Edwards likes to see his student do well.

(Nick Novick photos).

to see the shows. We want them to be entertained, and we hope to broaden their horizons."

Surprisingly, for a head of a complex entity like the theater department, Edwards has no complaints. However, he would like to see some changes.

"I have no real gripes," said Edwards, "but we seem at times to hit a point where we are using everybody on campus who seems to be interested in theater, and I know that can't be true."

"With ten to eleven thousand people, there must be some who want to be in a show or do a show. I would like to see more people coming in."

"Say, for example, there were some people who wanted to write a musical. They could come over and say, 'We would like to sign up for one of the theaters, or for Murkland, but we'd like a little help.'"

"Or, they could come over and say: 'We're going to do this and we don't want any help. We're a splinter group, and we don't think anything you're doing is good.'"

"Then, you'd have the same kind of effect of concentration as in Gasoline Alley in Durham. If there was just one gas station, you could drive by it. But when there's so many, you think, gee, I wonder if I'm low on fuel. So the more theatrical activity you get going, the more people who are interested get involved. When Theater-By-The-Sea in Portsmouth started, it was a helpful thing for us."

"We would like more voice training, more dance training, more singing training," said Edwards. "It would be nice to have an orchestra that had the time to work more with us. But people in the orchestra have to do the marching band, they have to do Mr. Grishman's orchestra, so there's so much for them to do."

"It would be nice to have another theater, which isn't as impossible as it sounds."

"If we had another theater, it would be about one-half the size of the Johnson, somewhere in the neighborhood of three to four hundred people."

"The Johnson Theater is a little bit hard for immature voices to handle, both in singing and speaking. For instance, you'll notice that *Forum* was miked, because there aren't that many students who can sing and carry to the back. It's wonderful acoustics, but we're asking a lot for an immature voice to do."

"If we had another theater built on the other end of the Paul Arts Center, it would be smaller, and the shows could run a bit longer. The longer a show runs, the more the actor learns."

Edwards has other interests than theater, and is a family man, with a creative family.

"I'm married, live in Newmarket, and have two children," Edwards said. "My

son does the 11:20 news every night, and was a soccer player until he broke his leg last summer. He's presently a junior."

"My daughter graduated last June, and is out in San Francisco, working with dance. Each are interested in theater in his own way. My wife is an avid theater goer, and at the moment is writing a book. She is also very keen on sailing."

Sailing is Edwards' favorite hobby.

"I'm crazy about sailing," said Edwards. "I think sailing is one of the most beautiful things that man has ever devised. The glory of being able to move a boat through all the physical properties of the wind and the sails, almost seems to be a miracle, like ballet."

EDWARDS, page 17

Symphony is sound

By Dana Jennings

The UNH Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Alan Grishman, took its audience on time trip this past Sunday at Johnson Theater.

The symphony made stops in Maurice Ravel's 20th Century, Franz Schubert's 19th Century and Joseph Haydn's 18th Century. The best piece performed by the Symphony was Haydn's "Violin Concerto in C" (1764).

Conductor Grishman was the focus of this number. Aside from conducting, he also played violin, performing an excellent solo. It seemed as though Grishman was possessed by the music. The violin became an extension of his body, controlled by his emotions.

"Le Tombeau de Couperin" (1917) was another good piece performed by the orchestra.

The music was light and lively. Violins dominated the music. During the Prelude, their sound created images of sunrise, a time when only pigeons are prowling the street.

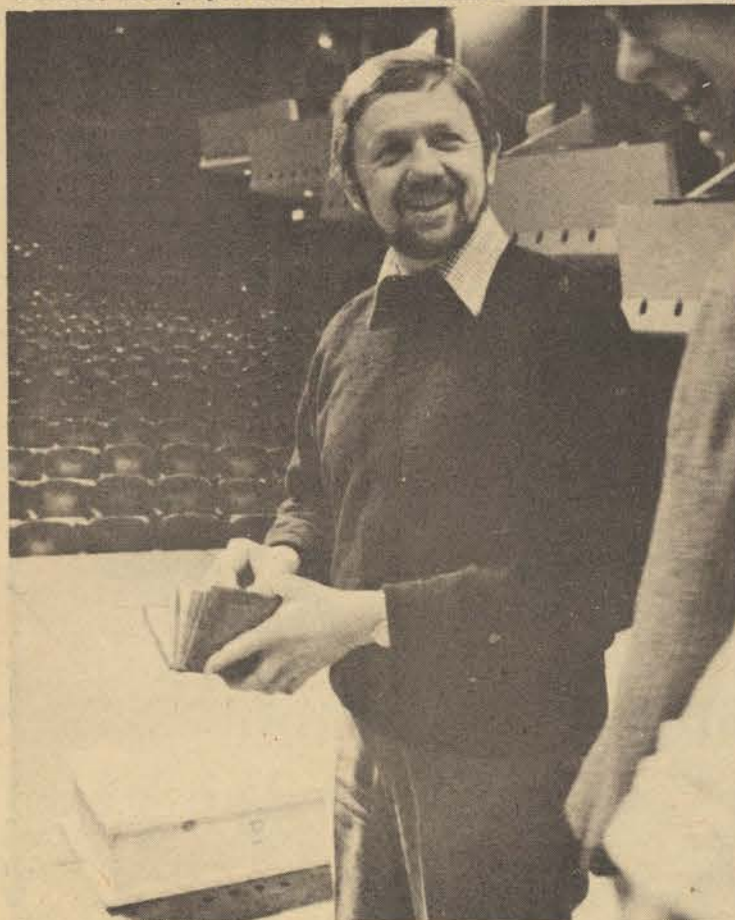
During the Forlane the woodwinds took over, giving an old English ballad feeling.

The final piece performed by the orchestra was Schubert's Symphony No. 3 in D (1815).

The work started spritely, then built slowly and heavily to a climax. It was like a butterfly turning into a cannonball.

Throughout the piece the music built to a peak, then stopped abruptly, and slowly built again. It was as if the music stopped to let the audience catch its breath.

The intimacy of Johnson Theater lent itself well to the performance. The audience wasn't blasted out by the music, and was close enough to catch the nuances of each musician's performance.



Theater director John Edwards loves the theater.



Step right up for the greatest show in town

By Steven Morrison

While the Gloucester Horn Pipe & Clog Society finishes its act, the movie *Creature from the Black Lagoon* winds up its 3-D mesmerism. The 9 p.m. entertainment choices include the "New Black Eagle Jazz Band" and "The Hotmud Family & The Green Grass Cloggers."

All around the endless Park Plaza hotel in Boston, students walk, wander or stagger around. They carry various combinations of leaflets, pamphlets, notebooks, posters, free draft beers and other paraphernalia common to conventioners.

But the annual fall conference of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association is not a getting-away-from-the-wife weekend type of convention. It's students getting away from midterms, and administrators having fun keeping up with them.

It's also an information resource for students interested in trying to crack an intensely-competitive industry that is now revealing its money-making potential.

The atmosphere tends to sweep away much of the planned intellectual exchange of ideas. Instead, students from the 85 New England and northeast Canadian colleges receive a heavy dose of the entertainment industry and

the hype that makes up such a large part of it.

One hundred fifty agents, promoters, production companies, record and movie companies and free lance acts fill one of the Plaza's ballrooms with exhibit booths.

Audio and visual tapes of prospective acts are displayed by almost all. Members of the NECAA, mostly students in college entertainment organizations and college union administrators, stroll past the rows of booths like county fair-goers. Free lance clowns and magicians walk around trying to catch their attention like an indoor Harvard Square.

Manzini is a modern day Houdini

Three major breweries have display areas, and taps pouring free drafts throughout the day.

SCOPE President Steve Canavan wanders through the twentieth century medicine show marketplace armed only with a Lowenbrau draft in a Lowenbrau clear plastic beer cup. He carries no fliers or pamphlets. A pile is on the desk in his seventh floor room.

While talking to a friend as he

passes some agents' displays, an agent calls him by name, stops him and asks if he'd like to hear a tape of a dynamite new band.

Canavan begs off, saying he'll come by later. A couple of booths down the way, he's stopped again by another agent.

"A lot of entertainment here is dogged," Canavan says later. "But there are also some good things. You've got to know where to look."

For three days, Canavan and his nine-person SCOPE contingent talk to industry people about the things they are interested in: management, promotion, lighting, sound, stage, booking. They also look around for acts to book at UNH.

MUSO has six delegates in Boston as well. They spend time looking for speakers, small musical acts and non-musical acts to bring to Durham.

There's plenty to pick from. Entertainment Concepts, Inc. of Belmont, Mass., who are Trent Arterberry's agents are just a few booths down from Beauty Hill Productions of Pittsfield, N.H. That firm promotes "McKinney," a folk/bluegrass duo that plays the Stone Church. The Granite State macintosh apples are on the house.

Around the corner is Lordly and Dame, agents for Hank Aaron, Suzy Chaffee, John Wood-

en, F. Lee Bailey, Margaret Mead and writer Tom Wolfe.

Canavan stops at the William Morris booth, which is promoting spring New England tours for Carly Simon, Genesis, Donna Summer, and Roberta Flack.

Someone remarks that Simon would do well at UNH and Canavan replies, "Yeah, but they're asking a lot of money."

The convention's theme is "The Common Market." It's most appropriate, for bartering occurs everywhere; constantly amid the beers, posters of buxom women, and the conversational buzzing of the ballroom is Peter Samelson, physics student turned magician and actor. His attention-getting gimmick is a box of chocolate chip cookies, which taste homemade. It's an effective gimmick.

"I was in New York trying to be an actor, and saw 80 per cent of the actors in the city were unemployed," says the 28 year old, who speaks with the manner of an animated actor. "I decided to leave New York and move to the Adirondacks with my friend Barbara George, who also acts."

The couple toured small towns, doing their own shows. George specializes in improvisational theater. She's worked at Second City in Chicago, an improvisational shop that helped produce talents like Alan Arkin, Mike Nichols and *Saturday Night's*

John Belushi.

"We became artists-in-residence at junior high schools in upstate New York," says Samelson. "We did mime, magic, theater, a little bit of everything. The kids loved it, and so did we."

"We want to get theater out of urban areas and into places it really hasn't reached. Too many of my friends are unemployed in New York."

While Samelson talks of starting children in theater early to accustom them to being in front of audiences and to channel out sex drives by performance, The Mario Manzini show is being hyped five booths down and across the aisle.

Manzini is a modern-day Houdini. His shoulders are wide, and look strong enough to support twelve generations of Flying Wallendas.

When asked to pose for a picture next to an "Escape-proof" barrel covered with chains and locks, he smiles broadly and straightens out his pamphlets, smoothes back his hair and moves his wife out of the way.

A passerby asks if it's really him in those New York Daily News front page pictures. With a touch of modesty and shyness, and big smile, he says yes.

Manzini says he was four when

CONVENTION, Page 16



Have I got an act for you... (Steve Morrison photo)

Channel 11 reruns sociologist interview

By Libby von Grimm

By popular demand, Channel 11 is re-running an interview next Tuesday evening with Rosabeth Kanter, a well-known professor of sociology at Yale. Kanter was interviewed by UNH Whittemore School professor Natasha Josefowitz.

Kanter, in her mid-30's is a prolific scholar and also a consultant to industry. She has conducted extensive research on management trends in corporations. Her main interest is the different ways that men and women handle the same situations in the business world, and she teaches courses dealing with this issue.

Josefowitz teaches Women and Management at WSBE, which is a course in the new Women's Studies Minor program. She says, "I wanted to videotape an interview with Kanter for my

class. I've been wanting to do it ever since she wrote her book, *Men and Women in the Corporation*."

She called channel 11 after she had arranged the interview. They decided to film it and first aired the program six weeks ago.

Kanter's topic is "Sharing Power: Men, Women, and Success." According to Josefowitz, her main focus is in the following three areas:

-The structure of opportunity: What are the opportunities in organizations for women? Getting out of "stuck" positions.

-The structure of power: Barriers and strategies for obtaining it.

-Tokenism: The strategy of numbers.

The interview will be shown next Tuesday, November 8, at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 11-WENH-TV.)

preview

Tuesday, November 8

Marlon Brando stars in *The Wild Ones* at the MUB Pub 7 and 9:30 p.m. Actually the only wild ones are the people getting drunk in the Pub.

Academy Award winning movie *A Man For All Seasons* is at the Franklin. A good movie any season of the year. Go see it.

The *Magnificent Seven* is a good western on channel 7 at 8 p.m. It's an Americanization of Japanese director Kurosawa's *The Seven Samurai*.

Flash Gordon dives into the pool of peril at 11 p.m. on channel 56.

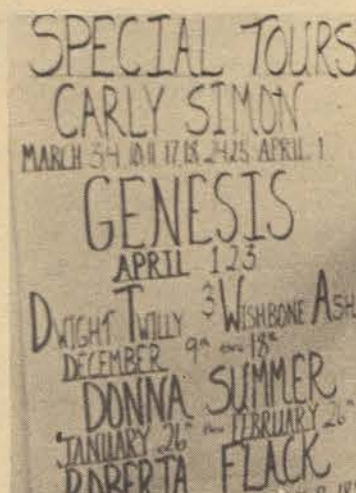
Wednesday, November 9

Fellini's *Amarcord* is at the Franklin Theater. A fine, funny movie.

Casey Holt is the disco DJ at the MUB Pub.

The MUSO Photo Contest is on all day in the Strafford Room of the MUB. Go see examples of good student photography.

Flash Gordon flounders in the death mist on channel 56 at 11 p.m.



Punk rockers, The Willie Alexander Band will be in concert Thursday Night in the MUB Pub. They are a popular act in the Boston area.

Thursday, November 10

Tonight's MUSO film is *Emanuelle: Joys of a Woman*. 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nice Eros.

The Willie Alexander Band is a highly touted group of rockers playing at the MUB Pub. The MUB Pub usually doesn't get a band of this quality.

Amarcord continues at the Franklin.

Friday, November 11

Dan Fogelberg in concert at the Field House at 8 p.m. Should be pretty good. A SCOPE presentation. Tickets are \$4.50 and \$6.50 general and at the door.

The Zero Miles Band is at the MUB Pub.

The *Bridge Over the River Kwai* is at the Franklin. A good movie.

Flash Gordon must face the doom of the dictator on channel 56 at 11 p.m.

It's Alive is a horror movie presented at Congreve Hall North Lounge at 8 p.m. \$1.

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UNH has a good reputation

CONVENTION, continued from page 15

he first saw Houdini. That day the Great One slipped out of a strait jacket while hanging upside down.

Last October 28 Manzini escaped from a strait jacket while hanging upside down from the 80th floor of the Empire State Building. It took him 18 minutes. He also broke Houdini's underwater escape record, extricating himself from 14 pairs of shackles under eight feet of water.

But Manzini is versatile. He also has a record out "in keeping with today's trends." It's called 'Boo, Boo Baby.'

The afternoon seminars supply students with more educational-oriented information. Sessions in management techniques, lighting, sound and staging, leadership skills, and job opportunities composed one of the hour and a half time slot.

Agent Tony D'Amelio tells a crowd of about 100 students that "there's no course in the world you can take to learn this. You have to do it."

D'Amelio emphasizes grooming contacts and meeting as many people as possible. "This is

strictly a PR business. You must sell yourself first. It's important to understand people."

Like Samelson, D'Amelio has a technical background. He was an electrical engineering student in college. He recommends students get whatever jobs they can find in the fields they want to enter.

"If you want to get into the concert field, get into being a technical manager, a road manager, or something like that at your school," he says. "More important than just going to school is ambition. It makes the difference."

UNH Pub Coordinator Rich Kane is regional coordinator of the NECAA this year. He walks around the convention wearing a badge with three different ribbons hanging from it, looking like he won three contests at a county fair.

"UNH has a good reputation with the other schools," he says. "We have the internship programs they're talking about, and the organizations like SCOPE and MUSO to get the experience."

According to Canavan, "Agents are constantly telling me that UNH is one of their favor-

ite schools to work with. They say they like the professionalism they're greeted with."

For students interested in recreation and student activities jobs, Jan Moskovitz recommends getting an undergraduate degree and suggests graduate school as well.

In her early 30s and now an assistant director of the student center at Worcester State College, Moskovitz says, "A good personnel course is essential as an undergraduate. And remember, in this field you're never gonna get rich."

"Some people think that the job of union directors is to sit around, bullshit and smoke a joint," quips Dave Ross, the bearded, balding director of the student center at Central Connecticut State College. "But there's much more to it than that."

He also stresses that students get strong educational backgrounds if they want to run pubs, food service operations and other union services. "You need the educational credentials, definitely more so than if you want to be an agent."

"The American College Union



These 3D-SCOPE members tremble at the monster. (Steve Morrison photo)

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Association (which co-sponsored the convention with the NECAA) puts out an annual jobs directory. If you want to get into the business, pubs and rathskellars are good entry-level jobs," says Ross.

At 3 p.m., the seminars end and everyone heads toward the elevators, up to their rooms to prepare for the afternoon "Showcase" of entertainment.

Forty-five minutes later, the mezzanine floor of the hotel is crowded again as people mill around deciding which act to catch.

"The convention is an even split between showcase time and purely educational time," says Kane, who's worked on the convention committee for five years. "We emphasize both, as well as the fun."

With that, he grabs a pair of 3-D glasses and heads inside for the *Creature from the Black Lagoon*. Even entertainment convention organizers find the time to be mesmerized.

- **Lost and Found items**
unclaimed by Wednesday, November 9, will go on sale at the Information Center at 8 a.m.
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John Edwards loves his work

EDWARDS,
continued from page 14

"It's something that couldn't have happened without a human brain to harness the forces, and it's also marveously quiet. That's one of the reasons that I live on the Great Bay is to have that access."

When John Edwards discusses his teaching, his smile grows larger.

"One of the things I find more exhilarating than anything else is that you see students of yours getting wonderfully successful," said Edwards, "and not needing you anymore as a teacher. That you have been instrumental in a person gaining his personal freedom is a tremendous reward."

"I think teaching is one of the greatest things, especially if you're in some kind of the arts, where it's impossible to continue the art without constant contact with the student."

"Every once in a while you hear about a group of faculty members who've gotten together and decided that the faculty is not in close enough contact with the students. Nobody ever mentions that in Paul Arts Center."

"The people up in the Music Department are rehearsing their choruses, their orchestras, their bands. Hours of student contact. The same thing happens over at the Art Department."

"You go in there and people are painting, and in the midst is the painter himself, working with the students. And the same thing applies to the Theater Department."

"It's that kind of thing where it's not only the give and take of ideas, but the constantly being involved in the production of the creative effort of the student."

"That then feeds back into the teacher's creative life. I'm helpless without my students, for my students are the only ones who embody the characters in the plays, and the more creative they

become, the more creative I become."

Edwards is enthusiastic and optimistic about acting, and gave some advice to would-be actors and actresses.

"Somebody was asking me the other day: 'Gee, I don't think it's really possible to think of a career in theater.'" said Edwards. "I said: 'That's nonsense.' You hear all these statistics of 1,000 jobs and 10,000 actors, but practically every person who has gone from the University has discovered that in the 10,000 actors, about 8,000 can't act."

"So you have a tremendous number of incompetent people in New York who want to act, but aren't disciplined, and don't have the drive to make it."

"An actor who went out there a number of years ago and who has had some success said: 'New

York is the only place where you can get turned down six days a week. It takes a lot of faith in yourself to be turned down day after day, and to continue thinking to yourself: 'It is important for me to be in theater.'"

"As far as advice goes, it's like I would give anybody who wanted to do anything. If you're not really good selling insurance, and if you're not really concerned about each person's financial investment, that's going to destroy you, doing something that you are not interested in."

"But if you really love insurance or you love Fuller Brush it will work out. You have to have faith in the product, or faith in the show, and you have to feed your best into it."

"If you don't feed your best into it, you're not going to get fed with the best."

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Mon. 7- Gregg Mangiafico plays jazz piano. It's out there. Also of importance Monday night is a benefit for the Clamshell Alliance at the Press Room. Big Al Diamond and the Servants of Swing will be playing. So do your bit and have fun too.

Tues. 8- Jennison and Markaverich make the most of their Tuesday night jazz jam.

Wed. 9- Booth and Whyte play and harmonize. It's great to hear good singing without amplification.

Thurs. 10- Dean Stevens formerly of "Off and Sailing" will play progressive folk, Spanish folk, and a few swing tunes to boot.

Fri. 11- Michael Ritchie will present an evening with the romantics. Dining with Debussy? Mostly Mozart? Surely some Chopin? Classical piano.

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Prince says tuition fills the gap

BUDGET
continued from page 1

--Enrollment greater than the University's projection. Prince said the University based its budget request on an expected enrollment of 10,400 students. There are now 10,522 students enrolled

at UNH, according to Prince; and --The University rescinding its decision to cut back on the percentage of out-of-state students at UNH. According to Prince, the University Trustees decided to cut back out-of-state enrollment provided the University got more state funding. When it was evi-

dent that this additional state funding was not available, said Prince, the Trustees decided to maintain the present level of out-of-state students.

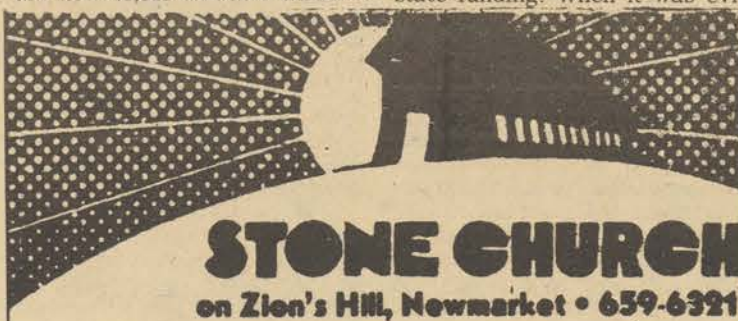
Prince said the expected \$875,000 increase in out-of-state tuition income is based on projected student enrollment. He said the tuition increase was not figured into the University's original budget request from the state.

Prince said he does not know how the remaining difference will be made up.

"We're still a long ways from breaking this down (between different University departments)," said Prince.

The University, according to Prince, received \$16,000,402 of the \$20,628,674 it requested from the state for 1979.

Richard A. Morse, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, declined to project how the University would deal with the \$4,538,272 difference between the University's budget request and the appropriations received from the state for fiscal year 1979.



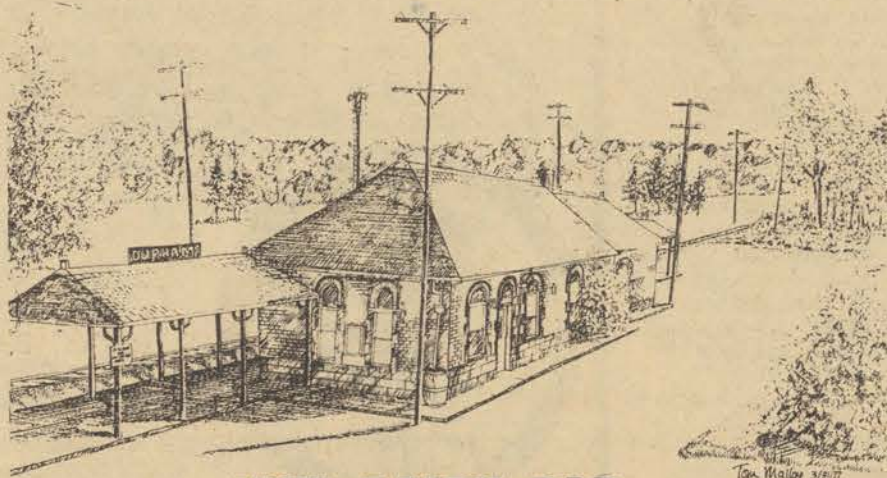
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Wolhandler runs for SBP

WOLHANDLER continued from page 3
you're plugged in somehow," said Wolhandler.
"I'd like to have the minutes of all the meetings we go into printed in *The New Hampshire*," said Wolhandler. "I want to bring Student Government to the students. They don't have to be more interested. If it is brought to them, they just will be."

Wolhandler said he plans to hold Student Caucus meetings in various dorm lounges to interest more students in attending.

"When you hold the meetings in the MUB every week it begins to look like a little club and people won't go," said Wolhandler.

Wolhandler said he would also publish his schedule and try to talk to people in his classes to get ideas.

He said he thought there were "better people" for the job of student body president but "the best people are often the shy ones who can't deal with people. I want those people to come to me and tell me their ideas."

"I think I'm a better choice because I'm willing to hear things that traditionally were discarded as impractical," said Wolhandler.

King gets new home

KING continued from page 2
"Choosing a home for King close to our office was a primary criterion for the placement of King," Saunders said.

The SPCA first eliminated out of state and out of country inquiries, then investigated ten possible homes in the area.

"It was important to place King in a home, rather than a boarding stable," Saunders said.

UMass will be 'biggest and strongest' UNH opponent

WILDCATS continued from page 24

looked promising in the bits and pieces of action he has seen. "A guy had me at the line," he said. "But I cut against the grain. I didn't think I was going to make it."

Quarterback Jeff Allen was right on target for almost the entire game, but his receivers had trouble hanging onto the ball. Allen's statistics weren't overly impressive (6-16), but it takes two to make a pass completion, and the other half just wasn't there.

"We dropped too many

passes," said Bowes. "But other than that, I thought we played well. Defensively, I thought we were superb."

The Chiefs didn't score their touchdown until there were only 14 seconds left in the game. The defensive unit was again led by sophomore linebacker Greg Donahue, who has seemed to be in on every tackle in every game during their last half of this season.

"Donahue is becoming the best linebacker in the Yankee Conference," said Bowes. "He's the leader of the defense."

On a sour note for the Wildcats, tight end Bill Wharff is probably lost for the season because of a broken bone in his leg, suffered last Saturday.

Tackle Bill Logue, who sat out the Springfield game with a neck injury has returned to practice and is expected to play against Massachusetts.

Bowes said the Cats will be doing "a couple of little things differently" on Saturday.

"Their (UMass) defensive scheme is much like the Patriots," said Bowes. "They use an 11 man

blitz on occasion and we have to prepare for it."

That defense has eight men rushing the passer, leaving three men with one-on-one coverage of any receivers. Bowes said in those situations, UNH will try to throw the ball, through the blitz will make it difficult.

"They (UMass) will be by far the biggest and strongest team we've faced," said Bowes.

"I think we'll get total concentration from the kids," said Bowes. "And we'll do whatever has to be done to win."

'Healthy' Minutemen led by QB Mike Fallon

MINUTEMEN continued from page 24

played them all. One at a time," he says.

The Minutemen come into Saturday's game in peak condition. "We'll be stronger than we've been all season for UNH," says MacPherson.

In fact, UMass is healthier for this game than they were for the last two UNH encounters. "We're much healthier this year," MacPherson says. "We've kept going

this season. We'll be ready."

The Minutemen run out of an I-split formation on offense, occasionally using pro or twins sets. The team leader is 6'1", 199-pound quarterback Mike Fallon. "Mike is our field general," says MacPherson. "He's done a good job for us in his first real varsity situation." This is Fallon's first year as starting quarterback.

Running the ball for UMass are fullback Hank Sareault (5'11", 230) and halfback Bill Coleman.

Coleman, a 5'11", 199-pound senior, is the second leading rusher in the Yankee Conference, behind UNH's Bill Burnham.

The offensive line, averaging 247 pounds, is spearheaded by tackle Ross Schubarth, a 6'4", 260-pound senior. The line is bolstered by three senior tight ends. Leading the pack is 6'4", 230-pound Kevin Cummings. UMass' leading pass catcher is co-captain wide receiver John Gladchuk (6'1", 186).

Linebackers Peter McCarty and Joe McLaughlin head up the defensive unit. The line will be strengthened by the return of senior defensive end Steve Telander (6'2", 222), who has been out with an injury since the Harvard game.

MacPherson plans no special adjustments for the UNH game. "We've done very well with the system we're using. I don't see why we should change a good thing," he says.

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UNH 52 - Springfield 7

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Final
New Hampshire	7	14	7	24	52
Springfield	0	0	0	7	7

NH-6:16 (1) Bill Burnham 5 run Art Illman PATK 9 plays 78 yards
NH-13:41 (2) Bill Burnham 25 run Art Illman PATK 2 plays 26 yards
NH-5:39 (2) Bill Burnham 5 run Art Illman PATK 9 plays 70 yards
NH-5:54 (3) Bill Burnham 1 run Art Illman PATK 9 plays 51 yards
NH-14:57 (4) Art Illman 24 FG 4 plays 12 yards
NH-12:31 (4) Paul Ingui 1 run Art Illman PATK 6 plays 25 yards
NH-7:18 (4) Tom Delozier 92 run Tom Williams 3 plays 93 yards
NH-3:02 (4) Paul Ingui 2 run Tom Williams 7 plays 58 yards
SC- :14 (4) Pete Watson 1 run Jim de Mello PATK 11 plays 80 yards

Team stats

TEAM STATISTICS		
First Downs	203	130
(by rushing)	130	54
(by passing)	64	62
(by penalty)	9	14
Total Plays	706	609
(by rushing)	534	389
(by passing)	172	220
Rushing Yardage	2529	1100
Passing Yardage	1302	1187
Total Offense	3831	2287
Passes Attempted	172	220
Passes Completed	94	101
Passes Had Int.	5	16
Fumbles	31	32
Fumbles Lost	14	18
No. of Penalties	55	40
Yards Penalized	583	352
Kickoff Returns/Avg.	19/22.3	44/17.7
Punts/Avg.	40/34.0	57/34.8
Punt Returns/Avg.	22/5.6	23/8.7

INDIVIDUAL PASSING						
Name	Att.	Com.	Int.	YD	TD	%
Allen	162	88	5	1190	9	54.3
Leavitt	7	5	0	107	1	71.4
Stevens	1	1	0	5	0	100.0
Burnham	2	0	0	0	0	0.0

RECORD 8-1	
27 Holy Cross	14
26 Boston University	14
26 West Chester	0
42 Connecticut	7
54 Maine	7
42 Central Connecticut	7
28 Northeastern	13
20 Rhode Island	21
52 Springfield	7
317	90

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING					
Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
Burnham	258	1341	5.2	21	65
Coleman	72	338	4.7	4	34
Pendry	40	270	6.8	1	40
Delozier	41	253	6.2	1	92

Ingui	49	206	4.2	6	47
Cameron	8	28	3.5	0	8
Swiezynski	9	26	2.9	0	6
Leavitt	11	25	2.3	0	11
Allen	38	14	0.4	1	17
Iodice	4	13	3.3	0	6
Stevens	3	8	2.7	0	7
Sullivan	1	7	7.0	0	7

PASS RECEIVING				
Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Pope	30	542	18.1	3
Ruffen	17	208	12.2	0
Wharff	12	118	9.8	3
Burnham	9	63	7.0	0
Coleman	5	107	21.4	2
DeStefano	5	52	10.4	0
Farrell	4	60	15.0	0
Pendry	4	31	7.8	1
Clark	2	78	39.0	1
Benson	2	19	9.5	0
Cameron	1	8	8.0	0
Delozier	1	6	6.0	0
DeGraffe	1	5	5.0	0
Keough	1	5	5.0	0

LEADING SCORERS

Name	TD	X-pt	FG	Points
Burnham	21	0	0	126
Ingui	6	0	0	36
Coleman	6	0	0	36
Illman	0	30	1	33
Pope	3	0	0	18
Wharff	3	0	0	18
Pendry	2	0	0	12
Checovich	0	5	2	11
Williams	0	4	1	7
Allen	1	0	0	6
Clark	1	0	0	6
Delozier	1	0	0	6

YC stats

CONFERENCE STANDINGS All Games

RUSHING (Yds. Per Game)

Player	G	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	Yds/G
Bill Burnham, NH	9	258	1341	5.2	21	65	149
Bill Coleman, Ma	8	168	796	4.7	7	43	99
Charles Hall, BU	7	147	686	4.7	5	30	98
Rudy DiPietro, Me	9	196	826	4.2	4	67	92
Leroy Shaw, RI	8	157	628	3.9	4	41	79
Bill Coleman, NH	6	72	338	4.7	4	34	56

PASSING (Completion Per Game)

Player	G	Att	Cmp	Int	Yds	Pct	TD	Cm/G
Steve Tosches, RI	8	148	86	5	908	.581	2	10.3
Jeff Allen, NH	9	162	88	5	1190	.543	9	9.8
Greg Geiger, BU	8	172	75	5	936	.440	3	9.3
Jack Cosgrove, Me	9	152	83	12	1150	.546	6	9.2
Mike Fallon, Me	7	93	48	5	744	.516	10	6.9
Maron Clark, Ct	9	122	60	7	594	.491	1	6.6

PASS RECEIVING (Caught Per Game)

Player	G	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg	C/G
Lee Pope, NH	9	30	542	18.0	3	48	3.3
Tom Hailey, BU	8	24	278	11.6	1	45	3.0
Bob Farbotko, Ct	9	20	252	12.6	2	24	2.2
Rich McCormick, Me	9	19	320	16.8	1	42	2.1
Rob Welsh, RI	9	18	257	14.2	2	25	2.0
Rich Moser, RI	9	18	67	3.7	0	11	2.0
Steve Cimalore, RI	7	14	150	10.1	0	32	2.0

YC	W	L	T	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Massachusetts	4	0	0	7	1	0	225	75
New Hampshire	3	1	0	8	1	0	317	90
Rhode Island	3	1	0	5	4	0	165	173
Maine	1	3	0	3	6	0	152	277
Connecticut	1	3	0	1	8	0	74	262
Boston Univ.	0	4	0	2	6	0	146	230

LEADING SCORERS (Points Per Game)

Player	G	TD	EP	FG	Pts	P/G
Bill Burnham, NH	9	21	0	0	126	14.0
Bill Coleman, NH	6	6	0	0	36	6.0
Paul Ingui, NH	6	6	0	0	36	6.0
Rich Moser, RI	9	8	2	0	50	5.5
Bill Coleman, Ma	8	7	0	0	42	5.2

GAMES THIS WEEK
Boston Univ. at Maine
Connecticut at Rhode Island
Massachusetts at New Hampshire

UMass stats

RUSHING

Net					
Att.	Yards	Avg.	Lg.	TD	
Coleman	168	796	4.7	43	7
Sareault	91	440	4.8	27	3
Douvadjian	54	278	5.1	18	2
Dent	21	167	8.0	28	1
Fallon	49	123	2.5	12	2
Romboli	22	112	5.1	17	0
Pedrow	11	60	5.5	21	2
Balboni	12	42	3.5	12	1
Milkiewicz	10	28	2.8	11	0
McEvilly	23	26	1.0	12	0
Holmes	4	16	4.0	14	0
Fontaine	1	1	1.0	1	0
Newell	2	21	10.5	24	0

PASSING

G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	TD	PCT.
Fallon	7	93	48	5	744	.52
McEvilly	6	36	12	2	164	.33

PASS RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	TD	Avg.	Lg
Gladchuk	17	241	1	14.2	21
Cummings	12	177	6	14.7	37
Kurtz	9	111	0	12.3	17
Newell	4	35	0	8.8	10
Dent	4	166	1	41.5	69
Douvadjian	3	60	0	20.0	28
Clerico	2	24	0	12.0	15
Coleman	2	7	0	3.5	10
Williams	1	20	1	20.0	20

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Duffy and Vigneau lead Wildcats by example

By Paul Keegan

It's almost unfair that one football game should carry as much importance as the one this Saturday will. One lucky break, one great play, or one well-timed block could decide the season and end the careers of many seniors.

But the possibility of a loss to the University of Massachusetts on Saturday doesn't seem to have occurred to the UNH football team. They talk not in terms of "if" they win, but "when" they win.

This supreme confidence is borne first from the coaching staff. Bill Bowes and his coaches have the players believing in themselves.

But coaches are on one level and players are on another. The men wearing the uniforms need to have someone of their own age to look to for inspiration, for confidence-building, and most importantly, for an example.

The two men who fill that roll on the UNH football team are co-captains Dick Duffy and Grady Vigneau.

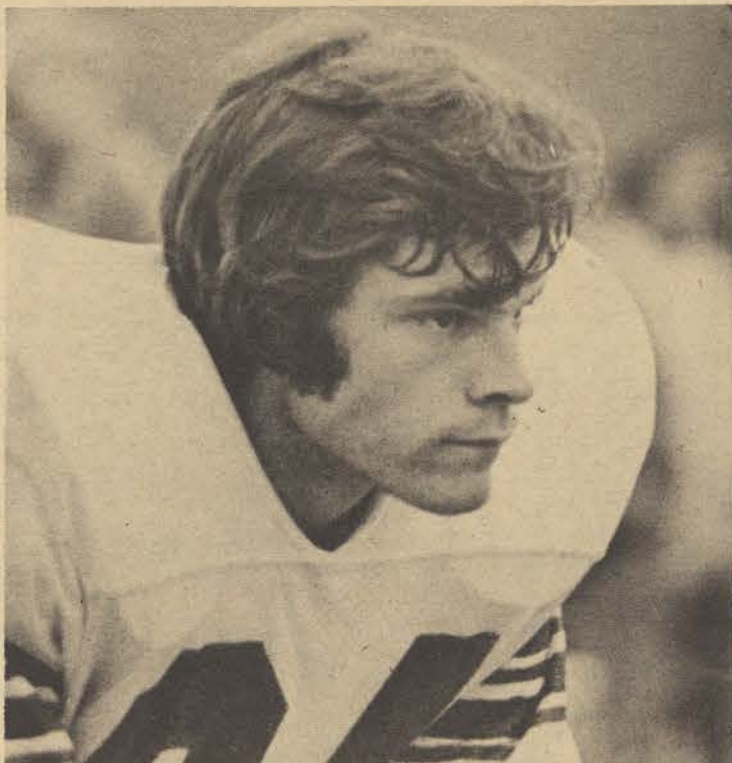
These two men do not fit the role of the rah-rah, cheerleading-type captains, who scream and holler and throw chairs in the locker room to get their team psyched for a game.

Rather, Vigneau and Duffy go out and do their jobs and trust their teammates are watching.

"Dick leads by example and by his maturity," said defensive backfield coach Ed Pinkham. "He doesn't get all emotional. He settles the kids down rather than get them excited."

"Grady is the key to the offensive line," said head coach Bill Bowes. "He goes out there every day and practices hard. He's a tremendous example and he was the overwhelming choice for co-captain. He owns a lot of respect from his teammates."

Vigneau does not play a glamorous position. An offensive tackle, Vigneau, along with his linemates, are one of the main reasons for the machine-like production of the Wildcat offensive unit.



"Cheerleading won't win games for you." (Scott Spalding photos)

"We've been setting all kinds of records offensively, and the reason for it is the guys up front," said Bowes. "Grady leads the offensive line. He was named ECAC Division II offensive Player-of-the-Week after the Springfield game and he certainly deserved it."

"He's been the dominant force on the offensive line," agreed offensive line coach Joe Leslie. "He makes the plays go. We grade the players on every play and his scores have been excellent."

Vigneau went to high school in Brattleborough, Vermont and originally didn't want to come to UNH.

"I wanted to go to Williams College, but I got a good scholarship to come to UNH," said Vigneau. "I decided to come here because it would have been hard for my

parents to pay for school without a scholarship."

Vigneau is an imposing figure at 6'4", 250 pounds, but he speaks with a gentle, sincere voice.

"I think the highlight of my career was our 14-11 victory over UMass two years ago (UNH's first outright Yankee Conference title since 1962)," he said, adding confidently, "But that's going to change next week."

Duffy and Vigneau contrast sharply in physical appearance, but their attitudes to the game of football are the same.

"I just try to do my job," said Duffy, 5'11", 195 pounds. "I try to lead by example. Cheerleading won't win games for you. When everybody goes out and does the job, that's what will win the game."

Duffy was an All-East defensive back last year and was

named to the second team in the Yankee Conference only because his injuries forced him out of too many conference games to qualify for All-Conference honors.

"I'm happy for Duf because he's been with us this long in the season," said Bowes. "He's never been in this situation. Last year, he had to sit out the last few games. I'm tremendously happy he has this opportunity."

Duffy injured his knee against Northeastern last year and was lost for the last three regular season games and the Montana State play-off game.

It's one thing to be co-captain of a regular team," said Duffy. "But to be co-captain of a team as good as UNH, with all its class and everything, that's something else."

"There's a couple of things a defensive back has to do," said Pinkham. "Defend against the run and against the pass. Dick doesn't particularly excel in the run defense, but his forte is pass defense."

"If one receiver looks like he will be a tough one for us, we assign Dick to cover him. He had two interceptions covering that guy (Joe) Senser of West Chester. Every time we've asked him to cover a man, he's done his job."

Duffy went to Choate Prep School in Connecticut and wasn't recruited at all by UNH.

"They (UNH) didn't know anything about me, but I knew I wanted to play college football," said Duffy. "The coaching is great here—they make you a lot better and they can really spot talent."

Duffy had a serious look about him when he talked. It's obvious football is an important part of his life. He paused to ponder the question "Will the UMass game be the highlight of his collegiate career?"

"No, because we had to win the other games, or the UMass game wouldn't mean anything," he answered. "It's the most important game only because we won the others."

Duffy is such an intense player that he hasn't paused yet to con-

sider what will happen after the football season. His career plans after graduation will have to wait until the last game has been played.

The history major is considering going to law school when he graduates. But right now, nothing is on Duffy's mind except UMass.

"The guys have been super all year for every game," said Duffy. "We've just gone out and taken it to 'em offensively and defensively. I definitely think we can go all the way."

For Vigneau, pro football is something that he would love to go into after graduation.

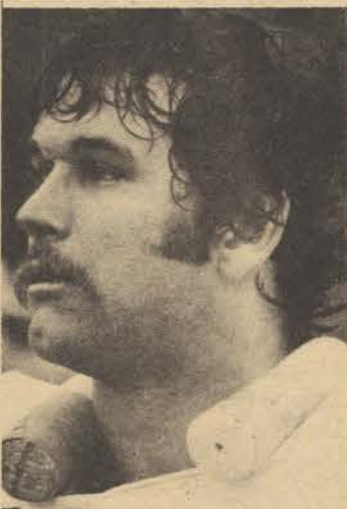
"I want to give pro football a try. It's something I've been dreaming about since I was six years old," he said.

But, if that doesn't work out, Vigneau still has another career in mind. He is majoring in pre-school education and is presently student teaching at the Stratham Acorn school.

"I teach little four and five year olds," said Vigneau. "It's a lot of fun. I enjoy football and kids."

Asked if he saw a conflict between the two, Vigneau smiled.

"I'm not really a very mean person," he said.



"I like football and kids."

sport shorts

Televised football

Saturday's football game vs. UMass will be televised on Channel 11 in Durham but not on ABC-TV, contrary to some reports.

WENH, the New Hampshire Public Network, will telecast the game at 1 p.m. and relay the broadcast to its feed stations in Hanover (Ch. 15), Berlin (40), Littleton (49), Keene (52), North Woodstock (59) and North Conway (70).

ABC was considering doing the UNH game on regional television, but, according to an ABC executive, the station is in the process of "finding a minority (Div. II) school" to broadcast. The desire for equal coverage of minority college football teams was expressed by the U.S. Congress when ABC went in front of a Congressional Committee last week. The committee was looking into the ABC boxing scandal.

Vigneau is Player-of-the-Week

Senior Grady Vigneau was named the ECAC football offensive Player-of-the-Week. The right tackle blocked well all day as the Cats rolled up 550 total yards on offense in their 52-7 victory.

Bill Burnham was named co-Yankee Conference offensive Player-of-the-Week. He scored four touchdowns and broke three rushing records against Springfield.

Women's volleyball

The UNH women's volleyball team has been selected for the second season in a row to compete in the EAIW volleyball championships Nov. 18-19 in Oswego, N.Y.

The Wildcats were ranked number 14 out of the 16 teams picked from across the east.

Hockey admission

Admission to tomorrow's home hockey scrimmage versus St. Anselm's College will be \$1 with a student athletic ticket. Regular general admission will be \$2.

The Quoteboard

"Our whole season lies in the UMass game. I want to do against UMass what we did to Springfield. I'd like to kick their asses, but I'll take just a win."

--Co-captain defensive back Dick Duffy.

"We'll give 110 percent if not more. It'll be a hard-hitting game. The last two years, we've out-hit them and it'll be the same this year. We're psyched."

--Senior safety Mark Etro

"It's the big one. I'm expecting a defensive struggle. They're big and strong. We just have to go out there and play our style of game."

--Senior quarterback Jeff Allen.

"There's nothing like a UMass weekend and we'll be ready to play."

--Junior offensive tackle Dave Durkee.

"I see a lot of blood and guts. A lot of blood and guts. It'll be like that quote from Rocky-It's going to be a goddamn monster show! That's what it's going to be."

--Senior fullback Archie Iodice

"We'll be up. The setting for this game will be just fantastic."

--Head coach Bill Bowes.

"We're going to make Bill Coleman sorry his mother ever gave him that name."

--UNH star running back Bill Coleman, talking about UMass star running back Bill Coleman.

"When we beat UMass, I'll be ready for the play-offs."

--Tight end Bill Wharff, speaking of his broken leg which will force him out of the UMass game.

"I look at it like we're going to win the game. I'm sure that's the way everybody else on the team looks at it, too."

--Co-captain Dick Duffy.

"We're going to win. You can't look at it any other way. We're confident, not overconfident."

--Co-captain Grady Vigneau.

"There's no doubt about it. This will be the biggest game of the year."

--Flankerback Tom Ruffen.

Mike Minigan

A history lesson on UNH - UMass games

O.K., now, Springfield has been disposed of, and it's time to get down to the real business at hand. The football game this weekend between UNH and UMass is as important to both teams as a game can be.

For the third year in a row, the two teams are squaring off to decide who the Yankee Conference champion or champions will be. If the Minutemen come out of Cowell Stadium with a win, they'll be the outright champs. If the Wildcats are the victors, and Rhode Island beats Connecticut, there'll be a three way tie for the crown. The champs will be UNH, UMass, and URI. All three teams will have lost one YC game.

It is time for a little history lesson, so we'll all know just how things stand tradition-wise this Saturday.

The date was Nov. 13 and the place was Alumni Stadium in Amherst, Mass. Most predictors figured it was going to be a close one, but UNH decided to play football, and came away with a convincing 23-0 win. The statistics told the story, as the Minutemen had 45 total yards. The Cats rolled up 288 yards.

The unlikely hero was senior flanker Ray DiPietro who grabbed two Jeff Allen passes for touchdowns. Tight end Bill Wharff also chipped in with a five yard touchdown reception. Bill Burnham, who worked the tailback option play, was credited with his first touchdown pass on the play.

Also, Sam Checovich nailed a 26 yard field goal for UNH.

UMass quarterback Brian McNally was one of the more highly respected passers in the conference going in to the game, but he stunk the house out, completing only two of 12 passes for a big 16 yards.

The defensive unit for the Wildcats was outstanding as Bill Logue, the defensive tackle who really came into his own as the 1976 season wore on, was the standout, making nine tackles, batting down two passes and intercepting another.

Defensive end Doug Stockbridge also was impressive, as he had seven tackles, three quarterback sacks and caused a fumble.

Bill Burnham had a sub-par day, (for him), carrying 28 times for 88 yards, but fullback Tim Pendry cruised for 64 yards on 11 carries.

All in all, it wasn't much of a ball game from the UMass standpoint. The Cats came out and embarrassed the Minutemen in every phase of the game. It was a big letdown for the highly-rated Minutemen, who had hopes of avenging the 1975 14-11 UNH victory.

Ah! The 14-11 UNH victory. That was a ballgame, which still ranks as the biggest thrill for many UNH players.

The date was Nov. 15 and the place was Cowell Stadium. The Minutemen came into the game as four and a half point favorites, but Allen, Burnham and company stole the show.

The unlikely hero this year was another flanker, and his name was Carl Smith. Quarterback Jeff Allen (he's been around for a while, huh?) picked out Smith for a 14 yard TD strike to give the Cats a 7-0 lead.

After a UMass field goal, Allen went back to Smith in the fourth quarter for a 17 yard gain which set up Al Parchuk's one-yard touchdown run. The Minutemen put on a late rally, as quarterback Mike Kelliher hit John Gladchuk for a late score. The two point conversion was good, but time ran out on UMass, as the Cats danced into the playoffs to the strains of their theme song, "That's the Way, Uh Huh, Uh Huh, I like it." It was their first outright YC crown since 1962.

The limelight was again shared by both the offense and defense, as defensive backs Bob Morris and Sean McDonnell played superbly, batting passes away and containing the UMass running game.

With the victory, UNH took over the supremacy of the Yankee Conference, and now, two years later, the Cats have yet to give it up.

Two YC championships and two playoff years later, UNH is the king and UMass is playing the role of pretender.

It's been fun and interesting for the Cats, and now, the seniors have one more crack at being the best around. The victorious team will almost assuredly go to the playoffs. The whole season is on the line. More than 22,000 folks will squirm into Cowell Stadium Saturday, and they can all be sure they're going to see the continuation of one helluva rivalry.



UNH's Peter Tufts races a UMass defender to the ball during play Saturday at Brackett Field. The Wildcats lost their 11th game to the Minutemen, 4-1. (Lee Hunsaker photo)

Host Dartmouth

UNH booters play finale today

By Lee Hunsaker

The agony is nearly over. Today at 2 p.m., the UNH soccer team will play their final game of the season against Dartmouth, ending what must rate as one of the worst seasons in UNH soccer history.

Last Friday, UMass stretched the Wildcats' losing streak to eight in a row with a 4-1 win. One of the few good things to be said about the loss is that the Cats scored - something they haven't been able to do for the past five games.

Bill Collins booted home the UNH goal in the second half while UMass was leading, 4-0.

For UMass, the win meant the Minutemen have a good chance of being selected for post-season tournament play. It was a must game for them, one they couldn't take lightly.

"It's never been a breather up here for us," said Minutemen

coach Russ Kidd. "We had to win it for the tournament. We played hard because of that and because UNH is a very tough team."

UMass goalie Mike Hogdon echoed those thoughts. "UNH is young, but they're scrappy. With all those losses, you can bet they're hungry for something. Heck, they played a real good game today. We won because we had the experience."

It was a replay of every other game so far this season. UNH came out strong. They played "aggressive ball", according to opposing coaches, but they would lapse of defense, and the opposing team would capitalize, score and roll on to a victory.

"The two quick goals we got at the beginning of the second half," said Kidd, "is what broke them. They played even with us all through the first half, even though we had a 1-0 lead."

The only thing UNH coach Art

Young would utter was, "What can I say?" and shrug his shoulders.

Each game has been the same as the others. A spirited offense would sputter, a defensive team would become shaky, but the goaltending would be solid.

Three strong points - solid defense, a scoring offense and goaltending - are needed to win, not just one. This year, it was evident that UNH only had the goaltending. Next year may be different.

But next year is over 280 days away. Right now, the Cats must worry about the Big Green of Dartmouth, a nationally-ranked team.

A win for UNH, though a remote possibility, would be a nice ending to such a dismal season. But then again, just to play the game and get it over with is just as pleasant a thought.

Harriers finish eighth in N.E.

By Dana Jennings

Before the cross country season began, UNH coach John Copeland said he wouldn't be surprised if the harriers posted a 3-9 record.

The team far exceeded that expectation by running up an impressive 8-3 regular season mark.

The team went on to finish third in the Yankee Conference championships, its highest finish since 1970.

This past Saturday, UNH added another impressive credit to its list. The harriers finished eighth among more than 50 schools in the New England Cross Country Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston.

The finish was the Wildcats' highest there since 1968.

The meet was won by Providence College, which was led by runners John Deengan and John Treacy, who finished first and second respectively.

Providence was followed by UMass, Northeastern, UConn, Bates, Holy Cross, Boston State and UNH.

Gary Crossan led UNH with a 17th place finish over the five mile course. Two years ago, Crossan finished 116th on the same course in the New England Championships.

"I didn't run exceptionally," said Crossan, "just good enough to get the job done."

All of the UNH runners ran well enough to get the job done. The race was the best overall team effort by UNH this season. All of the UNH runners, except George Reed who was UNH's second runner finishing 31st, improved on their previous Franklin Park times.

"This week our 1-2 punch wasn't as good as it usually is," said Copeland, "but we got a lot of help from way back. Our eighth place finish was dependent

on our 3-4-5 finishers.

"If just one guy had had a shitty race it would have hurt the team," said George Junior, UNH's fifth runner and a 76th place finisher overall.

UNH's third runner, Mark Berman (45th overall) had one of his best races ever. "I ran my best personal time for this course," said Berman, "I finished 130th last year. I cut one and one half minutes off my time this year."

Glenn Hilton and Junior finished 75th and 76th respectively.

On the strength of their eighth place finish, UNH now goes to New York to compete in the eastern college's cross country championship meet, the ICAAAA's.

"We're thrilled to be going to the ICAAAA's," said Copeland. "It's the first time we've gone since at least 1968 or 69."

Wildcat icemen lose scrimmage to Merrimack College

By Lee Hunsaker

Here's a trivia question that many of you won't get. When was the last time UNH lost a game at home? Think hard. Give up?

Well, for regular season play, the answer is two years ago when Boston University escaped from Snively, 6-5 winners. For post-season play, it was also two years ago when Harvard, behind the solid goaltending of Brian Petrovek, shocked the number two ranked Wildcats, 4-3.

But when was the last time UNH lost a pre-season exhibition match?

"I can't even remember," said UNH head coach Charlie Holt. For you trivia buffs, it was in 1968, when the Wildcats lost to the Concord Eastern Olympics.

But for the record books, the new date can be inked in as follows: "November 6, 1977, Merrimack College wins, 8-4."

Tomorrow, the Wildcats host St. Anselm's College at 7 p.m.

in another scrimmage.

Though the game began with all the looks of a UNH victory, with the Cats jumping off with a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Ralph Cox and Bob Gould, the tempo changed drastically in the second period, when the Warriors poured five unanswered goals past a bewildered UNH goalie Mark Evans.

Back-up goalie Greg Moffett played brilliantly in the first period, stopping 17 shots before

Merrimack scored. Many of Moffett's saves were tough ones, coming on breakaways and rebounds.

The second period lapse, a characteristic of the Wildcats, destroyed any chances of a UNH win.

"That was the turning point," said UNH captain Jon Fontas. "We played two good periods-the first and third-but they won it in the second period. We couldn't catch up."

"We lost contact with where we were supposed to be," said Holt. "They came out of their zone very well. We were trying to hold them in their zone instead of letting them out and meeting them at our blueline, but for some reason, we were halfway in-between."

The Wildcat forwards didn't seem to be getting back in time to help out defensively, putting yet another strain on the young and inexperienced Cat blueliners.

It's showdown time in Durham

Cats punish Springfield Chiefs, 52-7

By Paul Keegan

One word echoed over and over inside of the Springfield College gymnasium, where the UNH football team was undressing after the game.

"UMass, UMass, UMass". The word rang across the spacious gym as the players clapped their hands in rhythm.

THE GAME has arrived. On Saturday at 1 p.m., more than 20,000 fans will muscle and elbow their way into Cowell Stadium (capacity: 15,600) to watch the athletic event of the year.

"It's difficult to put into words how important this game is," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "But I'll tell you this. We were ready to play UMass three weeks ago."

It looked like the Wildcats were ready Saturday afternoon, as they crushed Springfield, 52-7. The UMass game wouldn't have meant a thing in the national rankings if the Wildcats had lost to Springfield, and the Cats knew it.

"If we had lost, it wouldn't have mattered what happened against UMass," said Bowes.

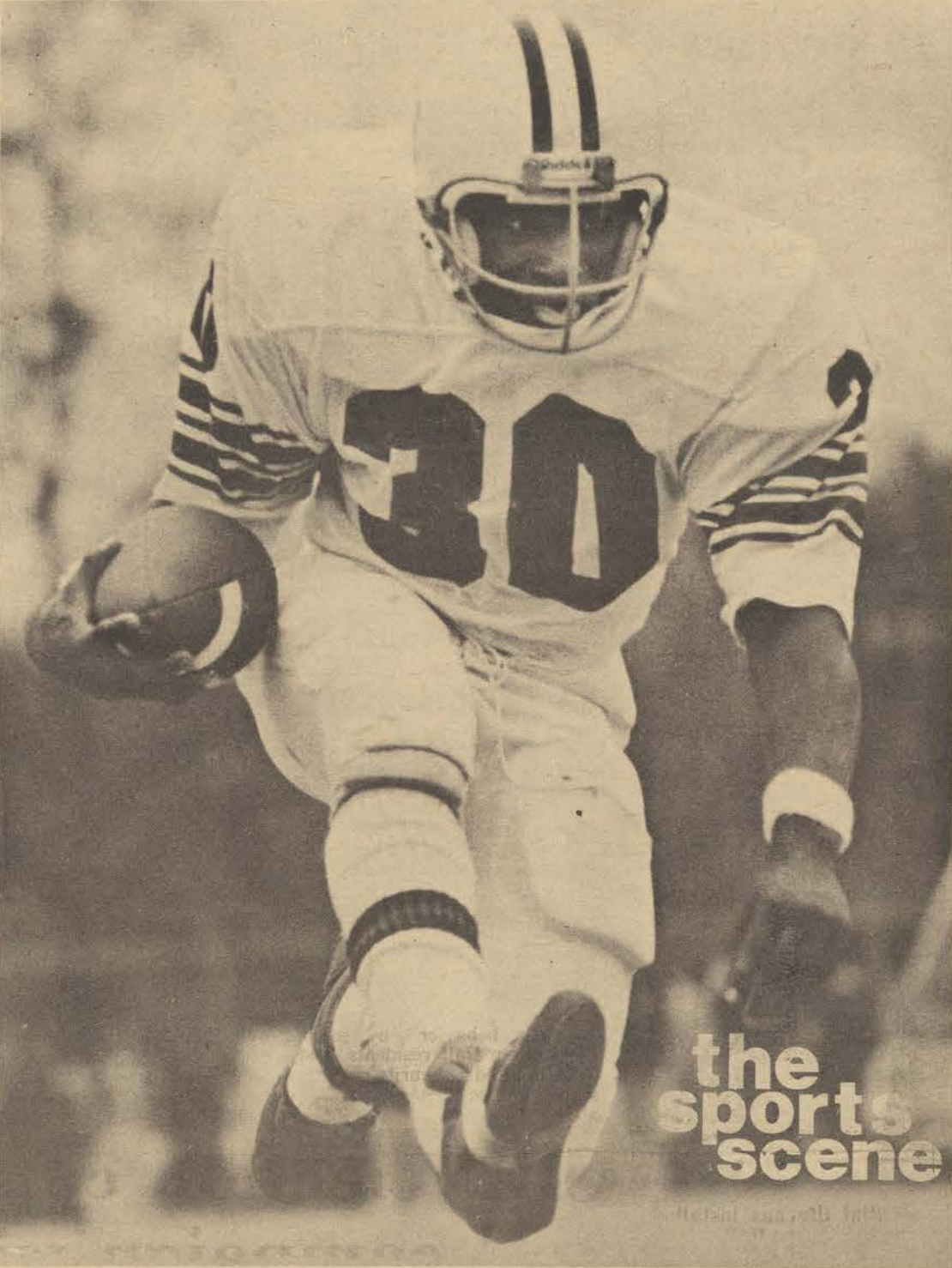
As it stands, UNH will probably be ranked fifth in the nation this week.

If the Cats beat UMass Saturday, they will, in all probability, make the play-offs and have a good shot at being a home team for the first round on Nov. 26.

So it was with an ambitious zeal that the Cats went out to Benedum Field Saturday. Springfield suffered a humiliating Homecoming, as UNH kept coming unrelentingly on offense while proving to be stubborn on defense.

Bill Burnham scored four touchdowns and continued his blitz on the record book.

The Dorchester tailback broke the New England record for most yards rushing in a season set by Mike Esposito of BC in 1973. He now has 1341 yards. He also broke UNH records in touchdowns and points in a season and lengthened his Division II rushing lead over Northeastern Missouri's Steve



UNH tailback Bill Coleman does a high hurdle during action Saturday at Springfield. The Cats drubbed the Chiefs, 52-7 to set the stage for the deciding UMass game Saturday. (Scott Spalding photo)

Powell. He also leads the nation in scoring.

The other Wildcat scores came from two touchdowns by Paul Ingui, one by Tom Delozier, and a 24-yard field goal by Art Illman. Delozier's touchdown run broke a UNH record for the longest jaunt from the line of scrimmage. His 92-yarder broke Ed Whalen's 1972 mark of 88 yards, also set against Springfield.

The sophomore tailback has

UMass riding momentum wave

By Tom Lynch

The UNH Wildcats come into Saturday's Yankee Conference championship game against UMass riding the crest of a 52-7 drubbing of Springfield.

The wave upon which the Minutemen are surfing, however, looks like the Banzai Pipeline in comparison.

Following an opening game loss to Leaman Hall and company at West Point to the tune of 34-10, UMass has run off a string of seven consecutive victories, including four within the Yankee Conference.

Minuteman coach Dick MacPherson sees the loss to Army as the toughest game his club has played this season. "Army threw for two touchdowns early," he says. "We were forced to play catch-up football, which is tough anyway, but with our quarterback (Mike Fallon) injured, it was nearly impossible."

UMaine became the first victim of the Minutemen, losing 28-0. "After the opening loss," says MacPherson, "the next game was very important to us. We were very fortunate to win as big as we did, considering our injuries."

The next game, a 17-0 blanketing of Harvard, was more difficult than the final score indicates, according to MacPherson. "We just eeked out the win," he says.

A 54-13 laughter over Youngstown State was followed by wins over BU, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Holy Cross. "We were lucky against Rhode Island," recalls MacPherson. "They were without their fine quarterback Steve Tosches." UNH fans will recall that it was the awesome passing of Tosches that did in the Wildcats two weeks ago, halting their unbeaten streak at seven.

MacPherson says his players are just now turning their attention to the Cats. "The guys are looking at it as the next game on the schedule. That's how we've

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—morning line—

	Mike Minigan	Paul Keegan	Lee Hunsaker	Dana Jennings	Steve Morrison
Massachusetts at New Hampshire	UNH by 17	UNH by 3	UNH by 10	UNH by 3	UNH by 7
Boston University at Maine	Me by 10	BU by 10	EY by 14	Me by 3	Me by 10
Connecticut at Rhode Island	URI by 10	URI by 21	URI by 20	URI by 17	URI by 17
Columbia at Brown	Brn by 10	Brn by 17	Brn by 10	Brn by 13	Brn by 12
Cornell at Princeton	Prin by 10	Prin by 6	Corn by 7	Prin by 4	Prin by 20
Pennsylvania at Dartmouth	Dart by 10	Dart by 10	Dart by 3	Dart by 8	Dart by 10
Harvard at Yale	Harv by 10	Yale by 7	Yale by 7	Yale by 13	Yale by 7
Boston College at Syracuse	BC by 10	BC by 15	BC by 3	BC by 17	BC by 8
Last week	4-5	6-3	5-4	6-3	6-3
Season	52-29, .642	63-18, .777	60-21, .740	62-19, .765	59-21, .728

Staff predictions

Mike Minigan:

This game means too much to the Wildcats to let it slip out of their grasp. They've responded to the pressure two years in a row, and this year, it'll be no different. Bill Burnham shows UMass why he's the best runner in New England and the defense holds up admirably. YC champs three years in a row, UNH goes into the playoffs again. UNH 30-UMass 17.

Paul Keegan:

I see players, lean, mean and hungry players. I see fans, lots and lots of fans. I see Cowell Stadium rocking under the strain of 25,000 delirious football fanatics. I see adrenalin giving mortal running backs the ability to leap tall linebackers in a single bound. And, in the end, I see the entire spectacular sporting event ending. The vision is slowly fading out... Only the scoreboard remains. UNH 17 - UMass 14.

Lee Hunsaker:

After losing their number one ranking, the Cats look to be extra hungry for a good playoff berth. UMass is strong with a big team, but they don't have the confidence or cockiness that the Wildcats do. They also don't have Burnham, Allen or Pope for starters. Watch Cowell Stadium elevate itself to 30,000 feet after the Cats wrap up their third consecutive victory over UMass. UNH 24-UMass 14.

Dana Jennings:

UNH and UMass will both be sky-high for this game. UNH has the potential to make it a runaway, but UMass has been thwarted twice the last two years. They'll want revenge. So look for a close hard fought game. UNH has the edge because of homefield advantage. UNH 27 - UMass 24.

Steve Morrison:

Despite the odds against its taking three in a row from UMass, UNH must be the favorite. But the Minutemen will not roll over like in 1975 and '76. UNH 17 - UMass 10.